

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Snow Showers, Windy
Sunday: Sunny Periods, Showers

89th YEAR, No. 235 ★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

WEEKEND EDITION
20 cents



Sisters Mary Lucy Ford (left), Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Agnes Eaton (right), talk with Mother Cecilia

Priest Kicks In Priory Door

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

A Roman Catholic priest this morning kicked open a locked door in an effort to assist three dissident nuns who are staging a sit-in at St. Mary's Priory at Colwood.

One of the nuns said a security guard had locked them out of any other part of the building but the kitchen. The kitchen door was locked after the nuns had been invited to go in and make a cup of coffee.

The priest, Rev. John McNamara of Queen of Peace Church in Esquimalt, kicked open the door of the kitchen, leading to the rest of the pri-

NEWS BRIEFS

Kidnap Victim Resists, Shot

Buenos Aires (UPI)

Three armed men attempted to kidnap an Argentine industrialist and shot him to death when he resisted, police said today. It was the 14th kidnapping of the year and the third fatal one this month.

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At noon there were six in the kitchen: the three nuns, the priest, the lawyer for the sisters, Hugh McMillan, and Mother Cecilia, who came down from her Good Shepherd Animal Shelter at Mill Bay.

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They are Sister Mary Agnes Eaton, Sister Mary Josephine Donovan and Sister Mary Lucy Ford and have been resident at the priory for 25 to 30 years.

Sister Mary Agnes Eaton said the sisters found themselves confined to the kitchen by trickery.

She said that between 6 and 6:30 a.m. a security guard offered the use of the kitchen, so the sisters could prepare coffee for themselves.

Once they were in the kitchen, the doors were locked behind them.

Later, a guard brought a suitcase of clothes but the sisters still wore their night attire, covered by the traditional black habit.

Father McNamara and the

Continued on Page 2



McNAMARA

Plane Bombs Lon Nol Palace

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The plane, which Lon Nol said was piloted by his son-in-law or deposed leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, aimed the bombs at the palace where Lon Nol resides, but hit an ad-

jacent palace guard barracks. Black smoke poured over the capital as screaming soldiers, their wives and children — many of them wounded — fled into the streets. At least 36 persons were injured.

Western diplomats said Lon Nol's declaration of a state of emergency freed him to turn over full control of the government to the military.

He suspended four articles of the constitution — those allowing for freedom of speech, association and the press, and Article 11, the inviolability of domicile.

United States Ambassador John Scall has threatened to use his veto in the United Nations Security Council against a proposed resolution seeking the handing over of the Panama canal zone to Panama.

National guard spokesman said nine helicopters had been flown to Chattanooga to begin massive evacuations.

Few Easy Currency Targets Left

As the result of a currency agreement in Paris Friday night, all the world's key currencies will be floating, some in unison and some individually, against the dollar.

Multinational corporations and banks will no longer have a one-way gamble when they speculate. If they dump dollars for marks, the marks will rise in price until the operation becomes discouragingly expensive. The Bundesbank and U.S. Federal Reserve may step in to prevent a very

sharp rise, but they will not try to put a ceiling on it.

The only easy targets left for speculators now will be in Europe where at least eight nations are trying to keep their currencies separated by no more than 2.25 per cent.

They are the six Common Market countries of Germany, France, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg and two nations outside the market, Sweden and Norway. Switzerland, Austria and Finland are all considering align-

ing themselves with this joint float.

Swiss bankers are saying now that the most logical target for speculative attack now is the French franc. With floating, they no longer see the dollar as an easy thing.

Unless the 14 finance ministers — the nine from the Common Market, the United States, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland and Canada — are all wrong, and they have been in the past, the frantic rush out of dollars should now end.

Friday night settlement's carefully qualified key lines say that the 14 are "agreed in principle that official intervention in exchange markets may be useful at appropriate times to facilitate the maintenance of orderly conditions . . . each nation stated that it will be prepared to intervene at its initiative in its own market, when necessary and desirable, acting in a flexible manner . . . such intervention will be financed, Continued on Page 2

Ocean Falls Now B.C. Gov't Town

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The provincial government Friday purchased the upcoast town of Ocean Falls for \$1 million and announced plans to go into the newsprint business.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. planned to close the town March 31 and would have been forced to bulldoze it to the ground if it were not sold.

Purchase was announced in Victoria Friday night by Lands and Forests Minister Robert Williams who said the government will set up a Crown corporation to reactivate the newsprint mill to keep the town alive.

However, the government will also seek other industries to turn the town into a profitable venture.

Population of Ocean Falls, 325 miles northwest of Vancouver, is 500, with 140 employees of Crown Zellerbach's mill.

Most of the 500 were already packed to leave at month's end and the announcement left many in a quandary.

Some said the decision had come too late. Others said they would start unpacking and would stay.

The government has appointed E. F. Vesal of Vancouver as manager of the mill operations. The town's first council will be elected after the government takeover on April 2. The town has always been governed completely by Crown Zellerbach.

Company officials expressed delight at the sale to the government, despite the fact the assets were valued at \$9.5 million.

Vesal, in an interview from Ocean Falls, said today enough of the 140 workers would stay beyond the end of March to keep the kraft pulp machines going.

"We will need 230 employees after we get the two newsprint machines reactivated but that will not be before May, at least. We will have enough workers to get started."

"I can understand the feelings of some of the people who are leaving. They have gone through a rough year psychologically. First they were told they would have to move and now they are told they can stay. Many of them are still trying to decide what to do."

He estimated that within a year the town would have a work force of 300 and a population of 1,200, about the level a year ago when Crown Zellerbach issued the closure announcement.

"We will be starting up on a gradual basis and we are confident we will have enough staff."

In Victoria, Williams said the main factor in the government's decision on the mill was to keep the town alive and preserve development in the mid-coast region.

"Economically we don't see this as a money-making operation," he said. "The Ocean Falls facility is under-sized and inefficient."

"But we have a great deal of faith in the people and their ability to make it work. This move by the government will give a bold new breath of life to the mid-coast region of B.C. as part of a new approach to the northwest sector."

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Politics

Hold Oppel

Times News Services

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External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada pleaded with the Communist officers today to release Ossel of Courtenay, immediately.

Sharp said later the Pathet Lao said only that they would take Sharp's request under consideration.

Sharp met the Pathet Lao at a reception at the Canadian residence of the International Control Commission representative. Also there were the Laotian prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, and the ambassadors of the United States and the Soviet Union.

STRONG PLEA

Sharp told reporters he made a strong plea with the Pathet Lao to release Ossel, 20, who was captured last Oct. 28 at the village of Ken Kok in the southern panhandle of Laos.

Sharp said it was ludicrous that Ossel should be related to the political problem of Laos, where the Communists are demanding a share of the national government.

Sharp said the Pathet Lao agreed to take his request for the urgent release of Ossel to their leaders, but the minister indicated that he was disappointed with the reaction to his request.

Under the peace accords signed here last month, the two sides have until next Friday, March 23, before the 30-day deadline for the formation of the new provisional government expires.

ALL POSSIBLE

Souvanna Phouma was asked at a news conference whether the government would be formed before the deadline and replied that everything was possible. He himself was not depressed and retained the hope of being able to constitute a government within the time framework as agreed upon Feb. 21.

The prime minister also said he urged Sharp to retain the Canadians in the ceasefire observer force in South Vietnam and that he would like to see an expansion in the number of Canadians in the International Control Commission in Laos. Currently, Canada has four members.

Leaving Saigon earlier Sharp said his visit to South Vietnam was extremely profitable but he gave no indication whether Canada's ceasefire team will leave or remain in Vietnam.

"I came here to get evidence to take back to Ottawa, and then we will make a decision," Sharp said at an airport news conference.



Ocean Falls and its scenic harbor

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The priest, Rev. John McNamara of Queen of Peace Church in Esquimalt, kicked open the door of the kitchen leading to the rest of the pri-

ory while a security guard was upstairs.

The sisters could have left the kitchen by the back door but their objective is to establish their right to use the rest of the building. The locked kitchen door leading to other parts of the building barred their way.

At noon there were six in the kitchen: the three nuns, the priest, the lawyer for the sisters, Hugh McMillan, and Mother Cecilia, who came down from her Good Shepherd Animal Shelter at Mill Bay.

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Multi-national corporations and banks will no longer have a one-way gamble when they speculate. If they dump dollars for marks, the marks will rise in price until the operation becomes discouragingly expensive. The Bundesbank and U.S. Federal Reserve may step in to prevent a very sharp rise, but they will not try to put a ceiling on it.

The only easy targets left for speculators now will be in Europe where at least eight nations are trying to keep their currencies separated by no more than 2.25 per cent.

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STORM, WAVES LASH ONTARIO

By The Canadian Press

Strong winds, rain, hail and snow hit southern Ontario Friday night and continued to create havoc today.

The storm was expected to continue tonight and wind, rain and snow warnings remain in effect.

The worst damage was reported at the southeastern tip of the province as flooding forced the evacuation of families from the shorelines of Lake St. Clair.

Winds as high as 60 miles an hour sent lake waters on to roads and yards and into houses.

Hardest hit areas were the Lake St. Clair communities of St. Clair Beach and Belle River, 10 miles east of Windsor.

Flooding was also threatening homes on the Lake Ontario shoreline near Pickering east of Toronto. Emergency Measures Organization crews worked through the night to set up additional sandbags along the shoreline to protect a few threatened homes.

Snow fell across much of southern Ontario from the Bruce Peninsula in the west to northern Haliburton in the east.

In Windsor an Emergency Measures Organization spokesman made a frantic appeal for boats when five trucks were unable to get through to the city's waterbound east side.

On some city streets the water was four feet deep.

Storms Lash U.S.

By United Press International

Rescue teams battled raging rivers, driving rains and the dark Friday night to rescue those stranded by torrential rains and tornadoes that carved a swath of death and destruction across five southern states Friday.

At least two motorists were swept to watery deaths, hundreds fled their homes and mountain towns were flooded in the storms, which halted commerce and washed away highways or buried them under tons of mud.

Tennessee bore the brunt of the storm, but Georgia had eight tornadoes and Mississippi, Alabama, and North Carolina also were hit by torrential rains and howling winds.

A U.S. national guard rescue vehicle overturned near Spring City, Tenn., early today, flinging a number of residents into the raging Piney River. All were saved except Junior Rector, 22, who was swept away from the hands of national guardsmen.

He ended up in a tree a quarter of a mile away, where he clung desperately for more than an hour until a guard amphibious vehicle made it to the spot and took him to a hospital, suffering from exhaustion and exposure.

National guard spokesman said nine helicopters had been flown to Chattanooga to begin massive evacuations.



Ocean Falls and its scenic harbor

Few Easy Currency Targets Left

Times News Services

Europe's foreign exchange markets will open formally Monday for the first time since March 1 and central banks will once again step in to buy and sell currencies, just as commercial banks have been doing all along.

But there will be one new and important element in the central bank operations. No longer will they buy and sell to hold their currencies down against the dollar.

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... PRIORITY

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sisters' lawyer arrived on the scene about 10:30 and the priest immediately kicked open the door.

The security guard, who rushed to bar the entrance to the upstairs to the house, when asked for his name, would only reply: "Security."

He did say anyone who tried to pass through the doorway would be stopped. He declined to identify himself to either priest or lawyer, but the sisters said he is Barry Lehna, of Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd.

He also declined to say who hired him. When one of the sisters said she wanted to get her glasses from her upstairs bedroom, the guard said they would be brought down. But, an hour later, there was no sign of the glasses.

The guard declined to let a sister past to go to the washroom.

"Where does she go, out behind a bush?" asked McNamara.

There are padlocks on most of the outside doors of the priory, as the other faction, led by Sister Leonetta, tried to squeeze the dissident trio out.

McNamara later described the effort to oust the three sisters as "a most iniquitous business all conducted in the name of law and order."

The three sisters are among the long-time members of the order, which has in recent years been "infiltrated" with other Benedictines from the U.S. who have gradually got control.

Sister Leonetta declined again today to put the other side's case for reporters.

McMillan said: If the other faction can legally evict the sisters he represents, "why don't they do it legally?" Harassment and hiring "bully boys" are not proper tactics, he added.

Two of the sisters are in their 50s and the third is thought to be close to 80.

Female Execs

HAMILTON (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro says personnel managers are often guilty of "evading what must be inevitable" when they don't consider women for executive positions.

Speaking to the Personnel Association of Hamilton, the federal minister said too many personnel managers rely on out-of-date rationalizations to avoid choosing women for managerial roles.

Insurgency 'Crushed'

MANILA (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos today flew to the troubled southern Philippines, where foreign troops were reported to have linked up with Maoist-led Moslem secessionists. Marcos declared the insurgency has been "practically crushed." A brief government announcement said Marcos made a short flying trip to the Mindanao-Sulu region, 500 miles from Manila. He was scheduled to return tonight to meet with top military officials.

Steeler Arrested

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Ernie Holmes was arrested in a police manhunt Friday and accused of shooting at trucks on two interstate highways and wounding an Ohio highway patrol helicopter pilot.

Mahoning county sheriff detective William Joohns said Holmes "tossed away his gun and threw up his hands" when he was surrounded by officers in a field in nearby Goshen township.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Can't you just sing in the shower like everyone else?"

... DOLLAR

Continued from Page 1
when necessary through use of mutual credit facilities.

It is envisaged that some of the existing "swap" facilities will be enlarged."

The "swaps" refer to the lines of credit central banks extend to each other to supply the currencies with which to intervene.

Washington is not eager to borrow more. The Europeans failed in their bid to obtain an offer from U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz to squeeze the dissident trio out.

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Sooke Schools Drama Festival Awards Made

The finance ministers also agreed on these other points:

—France, Holland and Belgium are announcing new measures to discourage foreign capital from flowing to them.

The United States will consider measures to remove curbs on European capital flowing to America. This means Shultz will study Rep. Wilbur Mills' proposal to remove the tax on dividends and interest collected on U.S. securities owned by foreigners.

All the countries will study ways of reducing the volatile flows into the Euro-dollar and other Eurocurrency markets, the huge deposits of individuals and corporations held in currencies outside the country of their origin. Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board disclosed that he has already sent examiners into American banks in Europe to check on U.S. securities owned by foreigners.

This year, fourth for the annual festival, was also Millstream's fourth straight win in the elementary class.

Adjudicator for the evening was Sylvia Hosie.

Leeds Rolls Toward Cup

LONDON (CP) — Defending-champion Leeds rolled into the semi-finals of the English Football Association Cup soccer competition today with a 1-0 win over Derby.

Peter Lorimer scored the only goal in the 29th minute.

Also through to the semi-finals are Wolverhampton which beat Coventry 2-0 and Sunderland which defeated Luton 2-0.

Chelsea and Arsenal drew 2-2 and will have to fight out a replay next week.

Wolverhampton's ace striker John Richards scored the club's first goal in the seventh minute. Ken Hibbit made it 2-0 on a penalty in the 50th minute.

Saturday's Old Country soccer results:

ENGLISH FA CUP
Quarter-finals
Chester 2 Arsenal 2
Derby 0 Leeds 1
Southampton 0 Wolverhampton 2 Coventry 0
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Everton 2 Sheffield U 1 Ipswich 2 West Brom 0 Man United 2 Newcastle 1 Middlesbrough 2 Birmingham 0 Stoke 0 Liverpool 1 Huddersfield 0 City 1 Division II
Aston Villa 2 Portsmouth 0

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Quarter-finals
Celtic 0 Aberdeen 0 Morton 0 Queen's Park 4 Partick 1 Ayre 3 Rangers 2 Alloa Ardrossians 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division III
Dumbarton 4 Kilmarnock 2 Hibernian 2 Morton 1 St. Mirren 2 Queen's Park 2 Falkirk 1

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division III
Berwick 1 Clydebank 0 Cowdenbeath 2 Queen's Park 1 Stirling 1 St. Mirren 1 Hamilton 2 Dunfermline 1 Stenhousemuir 2 Alloa Ardrossians 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 2 Portadown 1 Ballymena 2 Portadown 3 Crusaders 2 Coleraine 1 Linfield 2 Limavady 1 Glentoran 2 Ards 2 Glenfarron 2 Distillery 3

U.S. TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Victoria 48 38 .01 Normal 50 40 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 54 47 —

Across the Continent
St. John's 32 28 trace Halifax 39 31 trace Montreal 48 34 .02 Ottawa 63 33 .07 Toronto 48 33 .43 North Bay 36 23 .10 Churchill 8 5 trace The Pas 39 22 Thunder Bay 31 15 Kenora 29 10 Winnipeg 32 17 Brandon 41 21 Regina 51 33 Saskatoon 34 24 Medicine Hat 61 33 Lethbridge 62 36 Calgary 35 32 Edmonton 40 27 Pentiction 56 27 Cranbrook 52 35 — Castlegar 56 34 .15 Vancouver 48 29 .05 Prince Rupert 41 31 .24 Prince George 42 14 .22 Kamloops 63 25 Fort Nelson 19 9 Peace River 41 8 Whitehorse 23 5 .07

Fort St. John 41 — 1 .09

World Temperatures: Rome 32, 55; Paris 34, 50; London 41, 50; Berlin 27, 46; Amsterdam 30, 43; Brussels 32, 50; Madrid 37, 52; Moscow 25, 28; Stockholm 34, 45; Tokyo 36, 50.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 18, 81; Detroit 48, 33; Honolulu 80, 70; Minneapolis 37, 25; Chicago 49, 30; New York 66, 50; Boston 64, 44; Washington 72, 63; Miami 84, 77; Los Angeles 71, 55; San Diego 71, 55; San Francisco 57, 47; Las Vegas 65, 45; Phoenix 73, 48; Denver 52, 29.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 60 hrs. Last March 36.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 71.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 271.5 hrs.

Last Year 206 hrs. Normal (30 years) 238.0 hrs.

Precipitation, March .31 ins.

Last March 3.57 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.18 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 3.84 ins.

Last Year 8.75 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.79 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:21 Sunset 18:24

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht./H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft.

17 107.75 7.7/07.50 4.6/13.20 7.4/20.05 3.2

18 102.30 7.5/08.30 4.8/14.20 7.4/20.45 4.0

19 106.80 7.8/08.50 4.9/14.40 7.5/20.65 3.8

20 103.30 8.3/10.05 3.5/14.35 7.5/21.50 3.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht./H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft.

17 104.20 10.2/10.40 5.0/15.45 9.2/21.55 3.7

18 104.40 10.1/10.40 5.1/16.45 9.2/22.35 3.7

'Sex in the Confessional' Uproar

ROME (Reuter) — Already bewildered by a national telephone tapping scandal, Italians learned Friday that even in church someone may be listening as they confess their innermost secrets.

A group of journalists have been visiting Roman Catholic churches in Italy making tape recordings in the confessional box, the Rome weekly magazine L'Espresso reported.

The Vatican immediately reacted with a bitter protest. The secret of the confessional is one of the most sacred trusts of the Catholic Church.

L'Espresso said two journalists had taped 632 confessions, and planned to publish the texts of 112 of them in a book called Sex in the Confessional later this month.

The magazine published extracts from seven bugged confessions which deal mainly with intimate problems of pre-marital sexual relations, regarded as sinful by the Roman Catholic Church.

In an editorial, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano called the buggings a "foul and sacrilegious" act.

It said it was not clear whether the two journalists, a man and a woman, had taped real confessions or had staged them without the knowledge of the priests listening to their sins.

Whichever is the case, "it cannot fail to offend deeply the conscience of every be-

liever and indeed every civil conscience," L'Osservatore said.

One of the journalists said Friday night that all the confessions had in fact been staged. With the help of two other men they had recorded fake confessions made to unwitting priests, he said.

L'Espresso said the group had worked on the belief that 82 per cent of sins confessed by Roman Catholics were connected with sex.

The two journalists had constructed a series of "type cases" based on sexual problems, the magazine said.

From the recordings emerges "an extraordinary divergence of views on the parts of the various priests," it added.

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ANNOUNCES

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19 Injured In Shootout

Times News Services

DENVER, Colo. — A young man was shot to death and a policeman and a young woman were seriously wounded early today, authorities said, in a shootout and explosion in an apartment building owned by a Mexican-American activist group.

Nineteen persons, 12 of them policemen, were injured and 36 persons were arrested, police said.

Police Chief Art Dill said he believes the explosion was touched off by police gunfire hitting ammunition or explosive

sives in an apartment. The explosion tore out a section of roof and wall.

The shooting broke out when police investigated a disturbance call.

Police swarming through one apartment discovered a large cache of weapons but would not say to whom they belonged or give any information about the snipers.

"More than 30 high powered rifles, many with scopes, were recovered from the apartment," said police Capt. also were sawed-off shotguns, Robert Shaughnessy.

Sex No Bar

A fourth-year student at Vancouver Art School, Cliff Vincent, twists and bends to make sure the perspective of his creation is correct from every angle.

Vincent is converting 50 pounds of clay into a work of art which he hopes will eventually rest in an office building layer.

Under the previous regulations, the "principal supporter" of the household had to be 65 before a couple could collect the full grant plus supplement totaling \$235.

Premier Barrett, also finance minister, said the amendment removes an "unfortunate discrimination" in the grant. Now the supplement can be obtained regardless of which partner in a marriage is the breadwinner or which turns 65 first.

CORE LIVING BACKED

Ald. Bill Tindall said today Victoria council will in future encourage construction of large apartment buildings as close to the downtown business core as possible.

Addressing the convention of the Mechanical Contractors Association of B.C. at The Empress, he said large downtown apartments would help ease the traffic problem while stimulating trade.

He said council assumed persons living in apartments downtown would shop on foot.

Persons living in apartments in suburban areas would tend to drive into the central business district, adding to already congested traffic conditions.

As well, apartments were needed downtown to assure that area survives as the economic core of the region.

In addition, a rapid transit system had to come soon to relieve increasing congestion on downtown streets.

He told the delegates to the two-day convention he was confident Victoria's new zoning plans would serve as a model for other cities of similar size with similar problems.

The commercial-industrial core would be surrounded by large apartment buildings, keeping in mind the need for an attractive environment along with economic development.

The city had taken bold steps in ordering billboards to come down and size of buildings to be restricted.

The mechanical contractors represent plumbing, heating and electrical firms across British Columbia.

On Friday, association member MLA David Brousson (Liberal-North Vancouver-Capilano) told the convention the provincial government has agreed to bring in a province-wide plumbing code by the end of this month.

Brousson, who runs a Vancouver heating and ventilation firm, said the decision was the result of representations he made to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Association executive vice-

president E. H. McCaffery said the government's decision ends a 37-year campaign by the group to get a province-wide code.

He said in past what was permitted in one municipality might be rejected in another and it was very difficult to train employees to meet varying conditions.

"This decision is very welcome, indeed," he said.

There would be public hearings at that level, Stupich is reported to have told the delegation.

The two environmental

capital scene

The Victoria branch of the Monarchist League of Canada annual meeting, Tuesday, March 20, in the lower hall of St. Mary's Church, Elgin Street, 8 p.m.

James Bay Golden Age Club, meeting, United Church Hall, Michigan at Menzies, Friday, March 23, 1:30 p.m.

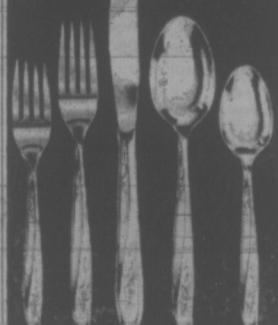
Schizophrenics Anonymous, meetings the first, third and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., 1456 Elford St.

Coffee party Monday, March 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 761 Station, sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary.

Representatives of Pioneer Housing Co-operatives will discuss their plans for building housing on the McGaskill St. site at a public meeting Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Vic West Elementary School gymnasium, 750 Front St., sponsored by the Victoria West Community Association.

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"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says Harrison trichologist to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. They are sending a specialist here to advise men and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

**How to save and improve
your hair demonstrated by
expert here Mon. & Tues.**

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and improving the appearance of thicker hair will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair & Scalp Specialists. In their announcement, they named trichologist K. Dowdall to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Dowdall will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Sussex Apartments, hotel.

NO OBLIGATION

"I want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Dowdall."

Your only obligation is to yourself to free your mind of worries about excess hair loss, dandruff, itching or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison treatment, we will frankly tell you so."

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For an examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Sussex Hotel Monday or Tuesday between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. for Mr. Dowdall's suite number. You don't need an appointment. Examinations are given in private.

A Project for the Birds

How'd you like to parlay a few minutes work with hammer and saw into a three-way payoff?

That's the deal the British Columbia division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is offering this province's amateur wood-butchers in 1973. All you have to do is build a bird house.

The payoff will be the help that your house, and hopefully, hundreds of others like it, will give this province's bluebirds in their current struggle to survive. You'll also be joining the C.A.R.S. in celebrating its 25th anniversary.

And, who knows, if your design and construction ingenuity should make you a winner in the nine-region provincial competition you could become the proud owner of one of Fenwick Lansdowne's magnificent bird books.

The scheme is a C.A.R.S. brainchild, which since its inception has had the bluebird as its symbol of hope and happiness for people oppressed by these insidious diseases.

The competition is open to anyone who can wield the tools of the job, with prizes going to the winners in three age categories: 6 to 16; 17 to 60 and over 60.

Behind the project lies the knowledge that bluebirds have been on the decline in



**STRAY
FEATHERS**
harold hosford

British Columbia for many years. Destruction of habitat

and competition for nesting sites are two important reasons for the decline. C.A.R.S. feels that their silver anniversary could find no better form of recognition than this project to help the bluebird — both western and mountain — back on the road to recovery.

Here's a competition that every naturalist club, Boy Scout, Cub, Rover, Girl Guide, Brownie and school class could profitably become involved in.

Just in case you don't know what a bluebird house should look like, here are a few specifications: the floor should be about 5" square, the hole 1½" in diameter placed about 6" above the floor. A hinged roof will help too because later you may want to inspect the contents of the house or clean it out.

From these very simple standards, your imagination should be able to carry you into all kinds of mysterious paths. Just remember; you're

next fall — when all the houses will be set out by their builders in suitable habitat throughout the province.

In the spring of 1974, when avian house hunters once again begin their annual search for a home, the new boxes will be in place ready for their inspection and approval. Equally important, the house builders will be ready to record the success of their efforts.

Don't be disappointed if you don't get bluebirds the first time. Chickadees, swallows and wrens may be your first tenants. Either way, it'll be fun to keep an eye on their daily routines.

And you'll have the added satisfaction of knowing you gave them a helping hand.

For more information on this worthwhile project, drop a line to Jeremy Tatum — the Vancouver Island co-ordinator — at 305-1680 Poplar Ave., Victoria.

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Bill 42 Appeals Through Regions

Municipal and regional governments will provide the machinery for appeal of decision by the provincial land commission to be set up under controversial Bill 42, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich indicated Friday.

A delegation from the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society and the Sierra Club, said, following a meeting with the minister, Stupich told them appeals would be directed through regional districts and municipalities.

PUBLIC

There would be public hearings at that level, Stupich is reported to have told the delegation.

The two environmental

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the VICTORIA PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION

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**capital
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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

Two Out of Three

Manpower Minister Andras this week admitted that an investigation had uncovered abuses of unemployment insurance payments affecting 65 per cent of the persons whose cases were studied. More than 60,000 inquiries were made, more than 40,000 persons were found to be breaking the regulations in one way or another. The offences by recipients of insurance payments ranged from not looking for work to more serious infringements.

It is a shocking revelation that two out of three persons receiving payments from an insurance fund which is supported to a large extent by public money should have been doing so illegally. It is disclosures such as this that lead taxpay-

ers to seek ways of evading their responsibility. No matter how Mr. Andras may try to present the facts in a sympathetic light, and stress that the great majority of unemployment insurance payees are receiving their money honestly, the fact remains that a sizable sampling has turned up gross abuse of the system.

It is particularly necessary at a time of unusually wide unemployment, and unusually heavy taxation for many Canadians, that welfare and insurance systems which provide income for various categories of citizens should be scrupulously administered. Nothing will destroy Canada's generous payments systems more quickly than public resentment caused by

abuse. It is essential that the situation which has been exposed should be remedied immediately, and that adequate steps be taken to ensure that the regulations are strictly imposed.

There are acceptable means by which people temporarily or permanently out of work may receive public assistance. Cheating on a contributory insurance plan is not one of them. It can only bring the whole system into disrepute and result in a shadow being cast on bona fide workers who are legitimately receiving aid from the plan to which they have contributed.

Even well-run assistance schemes are costly enough. Lax administration adds to the public expense and the public impatience.

'Pussycat Purrs'

The latest criticism of the Canadian Senate carries particular weight because it comes from a highly respected member of that august body itself. Senator David Croll entered the Upper Chamber after a distinguished career in the House of Commons. His definition of some of its flaws corresponds generally to those advanced by outsiders. But his experience in both the Commons and the Senate lends authority to his recommendations for reform.

Administratively that body has been a failure, Senator Croll adds, but it has proved its value in investigating a variety of social issues through its special committees.

He suggests that the Senate's size be increased, its retirement age be lowered, its independence

from the House of Commons be made more pronounced and its representation from any one political party be limited to two-thirds of its membership. Action on such recommendations, he believes, would reduce the Senate's inclination to emit "pussycat purrs" and make it more effective.

The comment will find wide agreement among Canadians who recognize not only that there is talent in the Senate, but also that while it remains virtually buried, it yields few dividends.

No Monopoly on Lakes

Residents of Langford Lake have drawn the Capital Regional District's attention to an increasing problem developing on many of the most attractive lakes of British Columbia where urban populations are within easy trailer-hauling distance. The heavy traffic of non-resident speedboat owners towing water-skiers is probably more annoying to residents at Langford than to those of most other lakes. That body of water is relatively small and easily accessible to Greater Victorians, but the invasion of the water skier is by no means limited to that location.

There has been a tremendous

surge in boating as an outdoor recreational feature of this continent. Where the boats are speedy, the water skier is an almost inevitable adjunct. And the sport is providing enjoyment for thousands.

Problems created by this growth are due, in general, to two factors. The sheer number of speedboats can monopolize use of a small lake. Lack of courtesy by visiting speedboat operators and water-skiers can destroy the amenity for others who seek less boisterous recreation — canoe paddlers, fishermen, swimmers and the like.

Few citizens would seek to de-

rive speedboat owners or water-skiers of their favorite pastime, provided speedboat owners and water-skiers do not deny others their enjoyment.

But if the nuisance becomes too aggravating a simple solution can be applied — and has been on various relatively small bodies of water. Authorities can declare such lakes off limits for boats using motors of more than five horsepower. The smaller-engined craft cannot drag skimmers behind them and, provided the power units are not excessively noisy, will create little cause for residents' complaints.

Thus the Canadian parliament solemnly debates some issue of high importance and frames a budget or a law but nearly all its conclusions can be vetoed overnight by the anonymous gnomes of Zurich or the non-elected Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

Those mysterious men of power are themselves often submerged by the tides of impersonal, unpredictable, uncontrollable events moving darkly through the world. As the permanent Smithsonian currency agreement, the grand solution of December, 1971, lasted hardly a year, so others will be swept away in turn and the sovereign democratic voter will not know what hit them until it is too late to matter.

This does not mean that democracy is a failure. No, Churchill was unquestionably right in calling it the worst system of government ever invented, except for all the alternatives. In our interdependent, brittle, technological age, however, democracy does not work as it worked in more primitive times because the common man cannot hope to understand the infinitely complicated machinery around him; the supersonic vehicle carrying him no one knows exactly where.

As Burke said in his often-misquoted address to the electors of Bristol, the public can elect the best man to govern it. While its judgment of men is usually wise, almost infallible, it can seldom make specific judgments except in simple issues like war and peace, and even there the great American democracy has handed that power over to a single man.

Loses Time

Beyond that, if a child is suspended he loses a certain amount of schooling and may not catch up in time to save his year. Given the option, I'd take the strap because the other courses seem crueler. And since most — almost all — strapping occurs in the higher grades of elementary school and in junior high school, according to the local record, the nine-to-fifteen year olds can be expected to heal quickly. By my reasoning, it seems also that suspension carries a greater stigma than does corporal punishment, administered by a teacher acting as a judicious parent.

To a number of us, it seems that school discipline will not suffer from abolition of the strap. But the alternatives, effective as they may be, could be far more destructively punishing. To avoid what some consider brutality and violence, it's conceivable that we have become a little less human, perhaps even a little less humane. The severity of the sentences may have been increased.

Not Brutal

Never having had a sadistic teacher, I've never been much impressed by the argument that a specified number of "the best" across the hands, or the hip pockets, constituted brutality, though I've extended my arms, palms up, a fair number of times and worn my straps with the pride of medals. Nor have I noticed in my own children, now adult, any ingrown resentment against me for the occasions on which they've been tanned at home. Everyone, even the psychiatrists, to his own opinion, thought.

So what are the teachers doing now, instead of using the strap as one of the last resorts against the misbehaving? They're following the rules laid down for them, as they did in the pre-edict era. These call, in the first instance, for conferences between the school principal

only on the approval of the board. In a number of cases of personality difficulties between teacher and pupil, arrangements can also be made for the transfer of the pupil to another school. And in extreme cases, expulsion can be ordered, also by the board. The last course has not been followed in recent years.

The effort has been to give the child a break through the various procedures. Similarly, in the case of seat-warmers — youngsters not trying in school work and very often disrupting the class as a

result — parental conferences have been arranged. If the child failed to respond, then the issue could advance to the suspension process, change of schools or the ultimate expulsion. Because the school authorities have found that a very high percentage of youngsters can be brought back into reasonable behavior and adequate application to school work, the system has been effective.

Yet it seems to me these courses could be infinitely more severe than strapping. Once you'd taken your licking, if recollection serves, your slate was clean again. And, at least in an earlier generation, it was unwise for a pupil to carry home stories of trouble he'd got into at school. In any number of families, such a report was treated by conscientious parents as adequate justification for a domestic licking in the tradition of the trip to the woodshed.

In point of fact that instrument wasn't often called into play. By rough estimate, a local board official calculates that only about 400 strappings were reported in the 10 months' school year and these were divided among approximately 31,000 children, a fraction of whom received more than their arithmetic share.

The teachers, brighter than the smart-alecks, had the answer. They kept applying the techniques they had been using to meet the vast majority of behavior problems. The results could have been more painful than the sting of the strap.

ART STOTT

Instead of the Hickory Stick

and the parents of an unruly child. Usually the parents have cooperated and the problem could be solved.

In cases where student-parent-principal discussions failed, provision existed, and still does, for suspension of the youngster who might be causing actual harm to the teacher or other pupils, but

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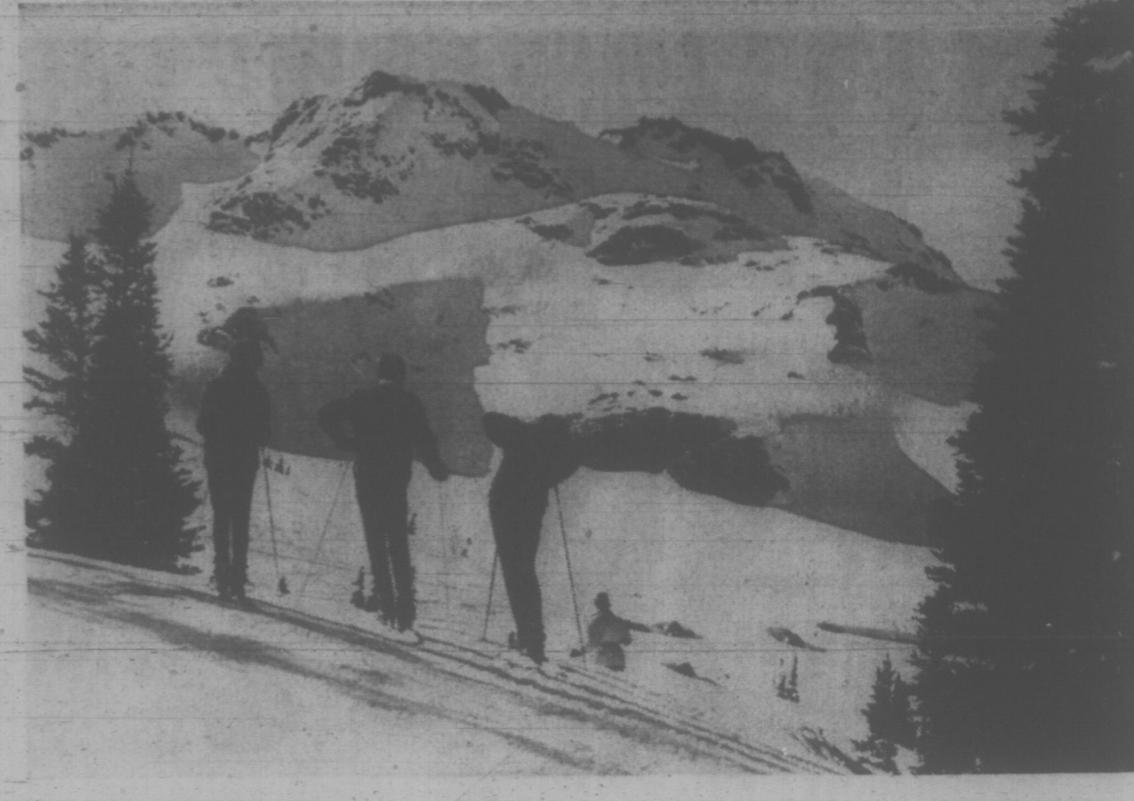
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Whistler Mountain, Garibaldi Park

B.C. Government Photo

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Nature's Price Must Be Paid

If Burke's system was sound in the crude 18th century it is still more valid today when probably not one elector of modern Bristol understands what is happening to the British economy or, for that matter, to the local railway line and gas service.

The price of ever-rising affluence is intricate technology and the price of technology is ever-shrinking personal freedom. The machine raises our living standard, so-called, but it reduces our range of choice. This must be obvious to everyone in his personal affairs, and most people are willing to pay the price; but we should realize by now that the democratic dilemma is not basically eco-



JOHN TURNER
... a known unknown

nomic or political. It is philosophical, psychological, one might almost say psychic.

If only the economic system and the contemporary governments were out of joint, doubtless we could put them together again by using a little common sense instead of demanding more from the social machine than it can possibly produce.

Unfortunately the democratic system is out of joint, even in the greatest democracies, even in Britain, the seed bed and mother of democracy everywhere.

When the British people can be coerced and their lawful business demoralized by a minority, when the entire apparatus of civilization is disrupted by illegal strikes, when the Queen's writ no longer runs beyond the factory gate, then the democratic process, like the economic machine, is breaking down.

As Burke said in his often-misquoted address to the electors of Bristol, the public can elect the best man to govern it.

Even the Canadian parliament solemnly debates some issue of high importance and frames a budget or a law but nearly all its conclusions can be vetoed overnight by the anonymous gnomes of Zurich or the non-elected Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

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This does not mean that democracy is a failure. No, Churchill was unquestionably right in calling it the worst system of government ever invented, except for all the alternatives. In our interdependent, brittle, technological age, however, democracy does not work as it worked in more primitive times because the common man cannot hope to understand the infinitely complicated machinery around him; the supersonic vehicle carrying him no one knows exactly where.

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Those mysterious men of power are themselves often submerged by the tides of impersonal, unpredictable

Some Notes of a Programmed Traveller in China

By MARILYN BERGER
The Washington Post

The only thing that attracts more attention than a foreigner in Peking is a foreigner on a foreign bicycle. Entire busloads of Chinese turn their heads to stare. Other bicyclists — there are 1.7 million bikes registered in Peking — come perilously close to crashing to the pavement as they turn their eyes back, transfixed by the spectacle of a woman pedaling when she could be in the private chauffeur-driven car issued to virtually every foreigner.

Aside from its usefulness in working off-the-11-course banquets that are almost daily fare for a visitor, bicycling is a way to get out among the "broad masses" as the people are invariably known here.

For if the officials could have it their way, a traveller in China would spend his first day to his last in the confining clutches of translator, driver and private car, hearing prepared paean to socialist construction and eating in hotel restaurants or at arranged banquets replete with endless toasts to Chinese-American friendship.

It's not that the visitor isn't free to go pretty much where he wants within those cities open to him. There is none of that sense of being observed so often experienced in the Soviet Union. It is simply that a traveller is programmed from early morning until late in the day, sometimes through the evening, leaving little time to wander, to imbibe the tastes and smells and flavor of the place.

From the time I arrived in Peking my life was organized. I had gone by train to Canton and from there taken a flight to Canton, an Ilyushin of Soviet manufacture. The craft was crowded with men carrying string bags full of oranges and bananas which they stuffed on top and which occasionally fell on the heads of the passengers.

It was not entirely clear why they were all sitting in their heavy blue or khaki padded overcoats until we reached 16,000 feet and it became obvious that the plane had no heat. The Kuwaiti charge d'affaires sitting next to me couldn't keep his teeth from chattering. My feet were getting numb.

At the Peking airport, my interpreter, Mrs. Li Pao-chiu, a functionary in the foreign ministry's information department, took me in hand. Only days later did I discover, quite by accident, that she was staying in my hotel, on my floor. It couldn't have been precisely to help me because she



Some of Peking's 1,700,000 bicycles.

Psychosurgery: Mutilation or a Godsend?

DETROIT — For the last 18 of his 36 years, Mr. L. has lived the life of a forgotten man. An alleged murderer and rapist who is said to have a lifelong history of uncontrollable rages, he has spent all his adult years behind the locked doors of a state institution for the criminally insane.

Until three months ago there seemed little chance that this man, who is said to have a above-average intelligence, would ever be considered sufficiently "cured" to be released. Then he was selected to participate in a research project in which brain surgery might be used to try to control his violent behavior.

But no sooner was this door to a possible new life opened than it was shut by a court suit that challenged the project on ethical, legal and medical grounds.

Now a three-judge panel in Wayne County Circuit Court here will begin to hear the precedent-setting case, thrusting Mr. L. into the centre of a mounting controversy over the use of brain surgery to erase the symptoms of otherwise untreatable behavioral and emotional disorders.

While many shudder at the use of surgery to make permanent changes in the brain, the seat of the emotions and the personality, others note that traditional psychotherapy and drug therapy, not to mention mental illness itself, also make permanent changes in the brain.

The case here is part of a continuing struggle by some lawyers and doctors, and particularly a national activist group called the Medical Committee on Human Rights, to bring psychosurgery under tight public control, if not ban it altogether.

A leader in this fight has been Dr. Peter R. Breggin, a physician and novelist who is on the staff of the Washington School of Psychiatry and who registered his objections at great length into the Congressional Record last year.

Among the fears of those who have joined Dr. Breggin's cause are that psychosurgery might be used as a weapon for controlling violent prisoners, institutionalized patients or political activists (such a suggestion was raised in connection with the 1967 Detroit riots) and that medicine might use psychosurgery as an "easy way out" instead of trying to correct underlying

On one hand, psychosurgery is decried as irreversible "mutilation" strongly reminiscent of the lobotomies of decades past which left among tens of thousands of subjects a number of emotional "vegetables". On the other hand, the more refined brain operations done today are being hailed as a godsend to very sick people who have no other hope for cure.

In between, experts in neurology, psychiatry, law and ethics are trying to assess the true value and potential of psychosurgery and define its proper role in the treatment of emotional and behavioral disorders.

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causes of mental illness and providing conservative psychotherapy for all who need it.

The proponents of psychosurgery reply that there are far easier ways than brain operations to control political violence; that correcting the sicknesses of society will do nothing to help patients already ill or whose illness is caused by brain disease; that long-term psychotherapy cannot realistically be made available to all who currently need it; and that psychosurgery may be the only hope for cure for some prisoners and patients in hospital.

Mr. L., the first patient chosen for the study, selected psychosurgery and was transferred from Ionia State Hospital to the Lafayette Clinic for observation and tests. Dr. Ernst A. Rodin, chief neurologist at the clinic and director of the project, explained that the patient was to have 10 electrodes, each with four contacts, implanted deep within his brain in the parts believed to control emotions and aggressive behaviour.

In general, Samuel Shuman, Wayne State University law professor who is representing the Lafayette Clinic in the case, concedes that published studies of psychosurgery leave something to be desired.

That's why a place like the Lafayette Clinic should do this research. It has the competent professionals, the necessary equipment and the ability to do adequate follow-up," he said.

Mr. Shuman hopes that the case here will result in the establishment of a consent mechanism that would allow a procedure like psychosurgery to be done on institutionalized patients.

Despite the problems still to be resolved, Mr. Shuman believes that as far as Mr. L. is concerned, "there's good reason to believe that psychosurgery could not make him worse off than he is, having lived a living death for the last 18 years."

Mr. Huang Hua-kang listened attentively as I patiently explained that Chinese people would never understand America if they spent all their days in hotels and in listening to planned lectures. He nodded his agreement. I had made a breakthrough.

As I finished my little lecture, Mr. Huang asked whether

I planned to go to the Lost Garden Restaurant that night for dinner. If I did, he said, he would call ahead so they could arrange a private dining room for me.

The day after I arrived we went off to the foreign ministry to discuss my program. It would include farms, factories, stores, schools, hospitals. The officials were cordial, eager to hear my suggestions, willing to make changes in the schedule. But it was already clear that to get a sense of China would require some extracurricular activity.

Thus the bike.

Chinese officialdom had warned me not to ride a bicycle in Peking, citing the dangers of traffic. But a friend from the British embassy not only urged me to try it; he supplied a baby-blue bike that contrasted nicely with his own black one, and we rode off into the traffic together. I felt quite pleased practising self-reliance, in accordance with the teachings of Chairman Mao.

You immediately understood a lot of things about the ordinary citizen from the experience. One is that you have probably been wasting your pity on them as creatures suffering through the cold miserable weather. Riding a bike warms you up. Another is why so many Chinese wear white surgical masks: on a bike you breathe deeply of the smog-heavy polluted air, circulating coal dust through the lungs. Finally you learn how to ignore cars and trucks that blare their horns at you in accordance with the noisy rules of the road in China, and you find out how the parking system works.

For two fen (less than half an American cent), the bike will be cared for by one of the hundreds of elderly women who run stands all over town. There is no need to lock, it is said, although some Chinese people use chains to prevent what they charitably call cases of "mistaken identity."

In the company of a Chinese-speaking westerner, I parked my bike at Chien Men, a crowded old shopping area behind Tien An Men Square. On one side of street there remained three and four-storey houses with lattice-work balconies, perches from which prostitutes plied their trade before the liberation. Now shoppers fill the streets, buying such things as shoes with the brand name of "Pixie" — one of the few words printed in Roman script.

The shops, mostly poorly lit and heavy with smoke, are overflowing with bric-a-brac, photographs and suitable-for-framing quotations from the chairman (there is only one chairman in China) as well as more serviceable things like padded coats, shoes, fabrics for home sewing, bicycles. The Chinese clear a path for westerners and cheerfully let them be served first at the more crowded counters. This happened often at the Bai Hoa Ta Lo, Peking's 100 varieties big store. In some places a guide silently attaches herself to unescorted foreigners to protect them from the crush of curious onlookers.

Workers filled a Chiao-tzu restaurant — so called after the main dish served there, a kind of meat-filled pasta similar to ravioli. The unaccustomed appearance of two westerners was greeted with obvious pleasure by the restaurant's working staff and by the patrons who competed with each other to surrender their seats to us.

Outside, kids pressed their noses to the window pane staring intently. I'm told that six months ago — with the cultural revolution still fresh in everyone's mind — it would have been impossible for westerners to feast in a place like that.

Communication is indeed difficult, but the warmth one encounters among people makes it seem even odder that officials persist in their curious habit of segregating visitors from the masses. As I was leaving China after 30 days of gently fighting the system, I told my interpreter how much Americans would prefer being with the people to being constantly separated from them in hotels, where even in dining rooms a westerner is screened off and in restaurants which provide private rooms for non-Chinese.

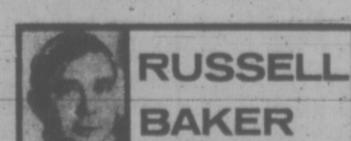
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They're Keeping Me Happy

The news is filled with people who know what's good for me.



RUSSELL BAKER

Just the other night, according to the papers, a bunch of these people who give the orders at CBS saved me from being made unhappy by seeing a play called "Sticks and Bones" on my television set:

They thought the play would upset me, so they suppressed it. I have been going around ever since feeling a lot less upset than I might have felt if it hadn't been for CBS.

A friend of mine named Art noticed this right away. "You look a lot less upset than you might look," Art said, "although you still look more upset than most people. What's the secret?"

I told him how CBS had saved him, too, from seeing it and that he must, therefore, be just as much less upset as I was.

"Don't I look less upset than I would if CBS hadn't stepped in on my behalf?" Art asked.

"To tell you the truth, Art," I said, "you look so much less depraved and corrupted by exposure to pornographic movies that I didn't notice any relative change in other aspects of your appearance."

He explained that all the credit for his morally improved appearance was due a New York judge.

Just a few days ago Art had been in New York and had been saved from seeing the movie "Deep Throat" by the judge's decision to ban it.

Art telephoned with the news. "They've saved us from the irritation of having to listen to Bill Buckley," he said.

It was intoxicating. All these important, powerful men taking up their precious time thinking of ways to make a couple of nobodies like Art and me happy.

"And don't forget the book the C.I.A. suppressed," Art said. "Think how much unhappier we'd both be if we'd been allowed to read a book like that."

"A book like what?"

"Since it was never allowed to be written, how do you expect me to know what it was like?" asked Art.

This seemed an irritable answer. I wonder if he has been sneakily looking at a suppressed play, or a banned movie, or yearning secretly for exterminable political comment on television. I wonder if he should be reported as a dangerous case of unhappiness.

I shall think more about it after turning on the television. Normally, you understand, I never watch television. But now, to get the full benefits of the industry's new policy of not upsetting me, the set must be turned on so that the blandness can ooze out and fill the room.

Perhaps they have suppressed some of the most irritating commercials! Oh, I know. My happiness isn't everything, even to CBS.

New York Times

Expressions of Love

Your Birks diamond will be unique. No matter how large or how small it is, there will be no other diamond in the world exactly like it.

Diamonds come in different grades. And at Birks we believe you are entitled to choose the diamond in the grade and at the price you want. But we promise you this: no matter what diamond you buy, it will be the best value available for your money.

Birks Diamonds have the look of love.

\$425

\$100

\$250

\$175

\$350

Convenient terms.

Reaney: Confirmation of a Major Poet

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

It is now almost a quarter of a century since a new tone and a highly idiosyncratic talent were brought to Canadian poetry by the publication of James Reaney's first book of verse, *The Red Heart*.

I remember reading it, soon after I came back to Canada in 1949. I was then living at Sooke, a more gothic place in many ways than it is today, and I imagine the southern end of Vancouver Island, where the pioneer memories though

SELECTED POEMS OF JAMES REANEY, edited by Germaine Warkentin. New Press. \$12.95.

decaying were still strongly present, was a better place than almost anywhere in Canada except Reaney's own southern Ontario landscape to read his book.

One could set the wonderful first poem of that book, "The Plum Tree," in any old orchard farm from Saanich up to Cowichan, and it would sound authentically haunting with its ambiguous mingling of memory and present perception:

... In this lonely haunted farmhouse
All things are voiceless save the sound
Of some plums falling through the summer air
Straight to the ground.
And there is no listener, no hearer
Falling as dead stars rush to a winter sea
Save a child who, lolling
Among the trunks and old feathericks
Hears theft in his silent dreaming
On a dark engraving to a fairy-tale forlorn.
Only he hears their intermittent soft tattoo
Upon the dry, brown summer ground
At the edge of the old orchard.
Only he hears, and farther away,
Some happy animal's slow, listless moo.

It was evident from this beginning that Reaney was an intensely individual poet with — as he displayed with increasing daring — an innate ability to create startling and apparently incongruous images. Even since *The Red Heart* appeared, Reaney has been writing, restlessly and with an almost feverish originality, and his range has spread from lyric poetry to suites of elegies like *A Suit of Nettles*, to plays like *The Killdeer and Colours in the Dark*, to operatic libretti like *The Night-Blooming Cereus*, and to a variety of hybrid forms which are neither drama nor poetry nor opera as we normally think of them, but mixed-media occasions of great inventiveness and sophistication.

Last Days Of Young Alexander

By BEATRICE CARROLL

The brief, abundant life of Alexander the Great, the most famous soldier of all time, has always been a source of myth and legend to writers down the ages, from Plutarch to Mary Renault. His conquest of the then known

THE PERSIAN BOY, by Mary Renault. Longman. \$8.75.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR



MARY RENAUT . . . completes the story

world, his god-like generalship, his love for the "perfect vase, the polished gem" have all become part of the mystique.

Many Renault, who told of Alexander's first 20 years in her earlier book, *Fire from Heaven*, now tells the second and short last part of his life — he died of fever at the age of 33 while charting a voyage around Arabia.

She relates the story in a striking and absorbing manner, choosing as narrator the Persian slave, Bagoas (a true historical figure, by the way), an aristocratic boy of singular beauty, who was captured and castrated after the violent deaths of his parents. He was then taught the ways of the court and the arts of homosexual sex, and put into the court of Darius, King of Persia.

Upon the death of Darius by assassination, Bagoas is taken into the service of the victorious Alexander, King of

JAMES REANEY . . . restless originality

long been out of print, and — until the present volume appeared — Reaney had probably a larger accumulation of uncollected poems, some published but many never printed, than any other Canadian poet of comparable standing.

Because she has made this material available again, or made it available for the first time in many cases, anyone who is deeply interested in Canadian poetry owes a great debt to Germaine Warkentin for her superb editing task, and to New Press for presenting Poems in a form which — with its brocade-finished, deckle-edged paper and purple endpapers, gives just the touch of aesthetic feeling appropriate to its contents.

Snap and Crackle Over Ad Claims

2 FIRMS SUSPENDED IN BID COLLUSION

OTTAWA (CP) — A contention that advertising helps reduce or only adds a negligible amount to food prices triggered a barrage of counter-opinion in the Commons special committee on food prices Friday.

James A. McGrath (PC-St. John's East) and Jim Fleming (L-York West) also challenged the Association of Canadian Advertisers for lacking real ethics in promotion of such non-nutritious food as breakfast cereals.

McGrath said he could have little confidence in the in-

dustry's ability to police itself when its advertising is designed to "take advantage of naive, gullible children" in promotion of "so many junk cereals" and when most advertising on television was "insulting to the intelligence of the average citizen."

Terry Grier (NDP-Toronto Lakeshore) called the ACA brief an "elaborate rationalization" for an activity that was "a largely useless element in the food industry."

Grier pulled out a four-page Dominion Stores Ltd. advertisement which he said ran in

the Toronto Star and Globe and Mail and in other newspapers across the country. It contained not one mention of food but was an effort to improve the company's image.

The Star advertising rate was \$7,500 a page so the ad cost \$30,000 in that newspaper alone, Grier said. He wanted to know how such an expenditure could benefit the consumer "in any way."

Tom Blakely, ACA president, said he didn't know the exact reason for the ad but he guessed it was because there had been concern about su-

permarkets "cheating the public" and the company probably wanted to let its shareholders and the public know its position.

If Dominion Stores is really

concerned about its image, Grier said, it could improve it with lower food prices instead of high advertising expenditures.

Blakely said advertising is a must for new products.

Also, there was an insurance factor in continued advertising, keeping the company name before consumers. He did not know of one manufac-

turer who would be willing to reduce his advertising in the present circumstances.

Fleming and McGrath jumped on statistics in the ACA brief showing advertising expenditures as a percentage of sales. While it averaged 1.62 per cent for all food and beverages, it showed 11.76 per cent for breakfast foods, 11.28 per cent for soaps and detergents and 15.86 for toilet articles.

The Statistics Canada figures were for 1965, latest available, but Mr. Blakely argued the ratios were probably about the same today.

"It's a troublesome figure," Blakely said of the one for breakfast foods.

EAT ALONE

But a study showed that 77 per cent of all children in North America have breakfast without a parent present. Breakfast is an important meal and the advertising was helping children feed themselves.

Fleming said he is "just cynical enough" to believe that the cereal companies don't care about this but instead know that money can be made by aiming high-pressure advertising at children because they are "easily influenced."

McGrath offered an opinion about insulting intelligence.

What were people supposed to think when confronted with such things as: "Look daddy, no cavities" and a detergent promising a result "whiter than white."

NO EFFECT

Blakely said this is a "very emotional" aspect of the business. Advertising holds a mirror to society and "sometimes we don't like what we see."

Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway) rejected an AGA contention that advertising amounts to about 10 cents out of every \$10 spent on food.

She picked up the newspaper ad mentioned by Mr. Grier and asked whether the cost to Dominion Stores would be deductible for tax purposes.

Blakely said he thought it would. Pengelly noted that the newspaper that carried it would be taxed on the money paid for the ad.

Mrs. MacInnis said this means the consumer pays twice for the advertising — once through higher food costs and once through a loss of tax revenue.

The consumer was really paying the shot for the food companies to compete with each other.

An association statement said: "The severe nature of this penalty is indicative of the importance attached by the directors to strict observance of the various provisions which govern the conduct of member firms."

A spokesman for the association said the suspension would mean the two firms would be refused information about upcoming contracts on which they might want to bid and would not be able to use the association plan room.

Other services of the association and its member companies would also be prohibited to them.

"In effect we have taken away their major marketing tools in the prime part of the season. It's the most severe reprimand the association has taken in years," the spokesman said.

VICTORIA GLASS MIRRORS
ALL KINDS
300 BAY
388-4811 — 388-4141

Liberals Lose Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition seemed a bit more cantankerous than usual in the Commons Friday, giving two ministers a rough time and defeating the government on a minor vote.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield fired the opening shot when he accused manpower Minister Robert Andras of ducking ministerial responsibility by blaming his deputy minister for a controversial directive to Canada manpower centres.

Prime Minister Trudeau said all ministers bear responsibility for the actions of their staff members and Mr. Andras had given him no indication of trying to escape blame. Ministerial responsibility is also shared by the government, he added.

The directive, dated March 9 and signed by deputy manpower minister Jacques DesRoches, was withdrawn Thursday by Mr. Andras and replaced with a clarifying memo.

The original, which Mr. Andras said resulted from a misunderstanding between himself and his deputy, instructed manpower officers to give job-placement priority to recipients of unemployment insurance.

Later in the day, debate resumed on second reading of Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford's housing bill, which is designed to make homeownership easier for low-income families, fight rising land costs, help restore urban neighborhoods and promote community planning and housing research.

SEES ONLY TOKENISM
John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto Broadview) said the minister spouted a lot of "housing hokum-pokery" in defence of the bill but its provisions, particularly for low-income families, are merely token gestures.

Don Blenkarn (PC-Peel South) called the bill "a band-aid approach from a band-aid minister of a band-aid government."

Meanwhile, the Social Credit party refused to endorse a proposal by other parties to push old-age pension and war veterans allowance increases through third reading without debate.

The final kick in the pants for the government came when it was defeated 55 to 53 on a recorded vote arising from a procedural wrangle. The outcome had no bearing on its right to continue in office.



Chicken skeleton took Dirk Driedger 16 hours to assemble

Grade 8 Student Captures Top Science Fair Award

A display showing the programming of computers won the grand prize for Grade 8 student Caleb Small at the 12th annual Vancouver Island Regional science fair Friday.

Caleb's winning display was selected by 23 judges from 45 that line the Hillside shopping centre mall from end to end.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Small of 1832 Gonzales, Caleb attends Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Runner-up was Grade 7 student Cheryl Redford, whose project was the effect of bleaching and dyeing on human hair. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Redford of 2084 Quimper, she attends Margaret Jenkins Elementary School.

Both have won a trip to the Canada-wide science fair in Thunder Bay, Ont., later this spring.

Other winning displays were:

Senior division — Eric Messen, Grade 12, Mount View;

runners-up: Wynn Wright, Grade 10, Glenlyon; Sue Halasz, Grade 11, Belmont.

Junior division — Becky Long, Grade 7, Village Park elementary, Comox; runners-up: Robert Ashwell, Grade 9, S. J. Willis; David Ashwell, Grade 7, Cloverdale; Duane Prentice, Grade 7, Rockheights; Michael Tromp, Grade 8, Oak Bay junior secondary.

Elementary division — Katherine Sayle, Grade 6, Cordova Bay; runners-up: Brad Garside, Grade 6, Mar-

garet Jenkins; Mike Tonnesen, Grade 5, Savory; Deborah Jackson and Barbara Johnstone, Grade 4, Monterey; and Charles Andre, Grade 6, Durrance.

The fair continues today.

Ioco Oil Spill Under Control

PORT MOODY (CP) — A spill of between 25 and 100 gallons of diesel fuel off the Imperial Oil dock at Ioco was reported under control Friday.

The spill occurred late Wednesday when oil from a tank spilled into the inlet. No damage to the beach or wildlife was reported.

First with the News

CJVI / 900

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The finest Wheel Balance in the world today. Simpons-Sears guarantees it for the life of your tires while they remain on the same rim. **2.75** per wheel or **4** for **9.97**.

Catch onto Harrah's



and catch a star.



Stay and unwind. Lose yourself in luxury at Harrah's elegantly appointed 24-story Reno Hotel.

Take a plane. Reno International Airport is just minutes from Harrah's. Or bring your car and catch both Harrah's. Lake Tahoe is a short, scenic drive from Reno. And there's a new Tahoe Hotel rising 18-stories above Harrah's Theatre-restaurant/Casino complex.

Pick a season: Choose a time. Day and night, winter, summer, spring or fall, Harrah's has it all. Catch on?

Harrah's
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Theatre One's Dr. Faustus 'Tedium'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff

A tedious production of a remote classic of English theatre — Christopher Marlowe's Dr. Faustus — was a Friday night offering at Open Space.

It was performed by Theatre One, a Vancouver company that tonight will present Brecht's The Measures Taken and some short satirical Polish pieces.

Possibly these will suit the talents of the troupe better than the Marlowe in which the actors were well out of their depth.

No one in the company has the diction, the vocal or bodily range of expression or technical competence to make the 16th century play interesting, let alone intelligible.

Much work had been done on masks and other paper mache horrors but apart from stressing the grotesque and bawdy elements, these serve principally to stifle the actors' voices and impede movement.

Director Plotz Borkowicz does not manage to create a

supernatural atmosphere, despite gunpowder and firecrackers, nor does he invoke that kind of powerful medieval superstition and religiosity that surrounds the Faust legend.

In his hands the parade of the seven deadly sins becomes a juvenile farce and a bore, the tempo is druggy, there is no sense of pace or rhythm, and from the actors much mumbling and little feeling.

The stilted movement could be excused on grounds of the rudimentary stage facilities, but the anachronism of the music (For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!) was hard to take.

Faustus was played by Michael Apostolidis as though he were lurking about in a fog — a character that manifested itself only briefly now and then.

Catherine Colvey as Mephistopheles was not a convincingly satanic tempter, but she gave one of the clearer performances and Ulrike Ruebsaat's strong, attractive voice made her an effective "chorus."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 23-year-old man was jailed for two years and his 17-year-old common law wife remained in custody to March 28 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

★ ★ ★

Two days were set aside for the preliminary hearing into the non-capital-murder charge against 17-year-old Jo Ann Brenda Anderson, 4060 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Miss Anderson appeared briefly, to hear April 24 and 25 set as the hearing dates into the stabbing death of her mother, Mrs. Shirley Lorraine Anderson, found dead last Friday at the Anderson home on Douglas.

Police told the court they had the motel under surveillance and had spotted Lake removing a blue button from a flower pot and a syringe from under a rug.

The balloon contained 10 caps of heroin.

Another three caps were retrieved by police after Miss Lanes was made to vomit up another balloon she had swallowed.

In court the man said he had a three-cap-per-fix habit. His wife said she used 12 caps a day, an amount described by Judge William Ostler as "stupefying."

Police had arrested L'Ami in the Wig and Dickey, 850 Blanchard.

★ ★ ★

In traffic court, Edward Earl Kovack, 46, of 1544 Bank, was fined \$350 for impaired driving Friday morning.

★ ★ ★

Judge Harold Alder also fined Bruce John Provan, 23, of 510 Williams the same amount for driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 Feb. 2.

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Weapon Plan Under Study

WASHINGTON (Reuter) —

The United States Air Force is reported to be studying the development of a new nuclear weapons delivery system in which long-range strategic missiles would be launched from aircraft.

The Pentagon study appears to centre on two alternative methods, says the authoritative Air Force Magazine.

One would use aircraft permanently circling or ready to take off from the U.S. with a cargo of long-range inter-continental ballistic missiles.

The other would involve aircraft carrying short-range missiles that would be launched closer to the target but from well outside the enemy detection area.

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Tea Cup and Saucer	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	1.98	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.98
6½" Plate (R/B)	2.00	1.83	1.83	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50
Pastry Plate	2.33	2.10	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.60	1.60
Dinner Plate	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.98
Cereal	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.98
Fruit Nappies	2.00	1.83	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.67	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.43	1.43
1½" Flatter	15.50	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.66	12.33	12.33	12.33	12.33	12.33	12.33	11.30	11.30	11.30
Gravy/Stand	12.33	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.33	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.00	9.00
Covered Vegetable	24.66	21.83	21.83	21.83	21.83	21.83	20.66	19.66	19.66	19.66	19.66	19.66	19.66	17.98	17.98
Oval Baker	10.33	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.16	8.16	8.16	8.16	8.16	8.16	7.50	7.50
Large Teapot	12.16	10.66	10.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.50	8.50
Large Coffee Pot	12.16	10.66	10.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.50	8.50
4" Cake Plate	4.00	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	2.83	2.83
Sandwich Tray	6.00	5.30	5.30	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.76	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.16	4.16
Cream and Sugar	4.00	3.66	3.66	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	2.83	2.83
Mug	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.98
Regal Tray	2.00	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.98
Assorted Sweets	2.23	1.98	1.98	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.70	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50
Salt and Pepper	2.83	3.50	3.50	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.06	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.63	2.63
3-Tier Cake	12.33	11.09	11.09	10.83	10.83	10.83	10.50	9.96	9.96	9.96	9.96	9.96	9.96	9.30	9.30
5-pc. Place Setting	12.62	11.15	11.15	10.99	10.99	10.99	9.92	9.92	9.92	9.92	9.92	9.92	9.92	9.15	9.15
6-pc. Set	100.95	89.20	89.20	87.92	87.92	87.92	78.56	78.56	78.56	78.56	78.56	78.56	78.56	73.20	73.20
5-pc. Tea Set	37.94	33.80	33.80	3											

Aristotle Under a Tree Would Be Ideal, But...

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Criticism levelled against architectural plans for Saanich community school is actually criticism of the education system, says architect Alan Lester.

Replies to recent charges by Greater Victoria school trustee Philip Ney that the school model was a "monstrosity" and a concrete "machine", Lester said he was "just as anxious as Ney to provide a good environment for students."

As an architect who has worked on many school projects, Lester talked about educational philosophy from a designer's point of view.

"No doubt a smaller school would be better," he said. "Aristotle sitting under a tree was the ideal education — but that was totally outside what we had to work with."

He said he and his firm, Peterson and Lester Architects, designers of Village Four in Bastion Square, had spent 18 months working on plans for the proposed school, and had "thoroughly investigated" the concept of a campus-style school favored by Ney.

But the campus plan of school is far more expensive, requiring probably 10 times the amount of land, and is not suited to the local climate, he said.

"There's nothing more beautiful than Foothills College, in Southern California," he said, "with small classroom buildings scattered around in a beautiful setting."

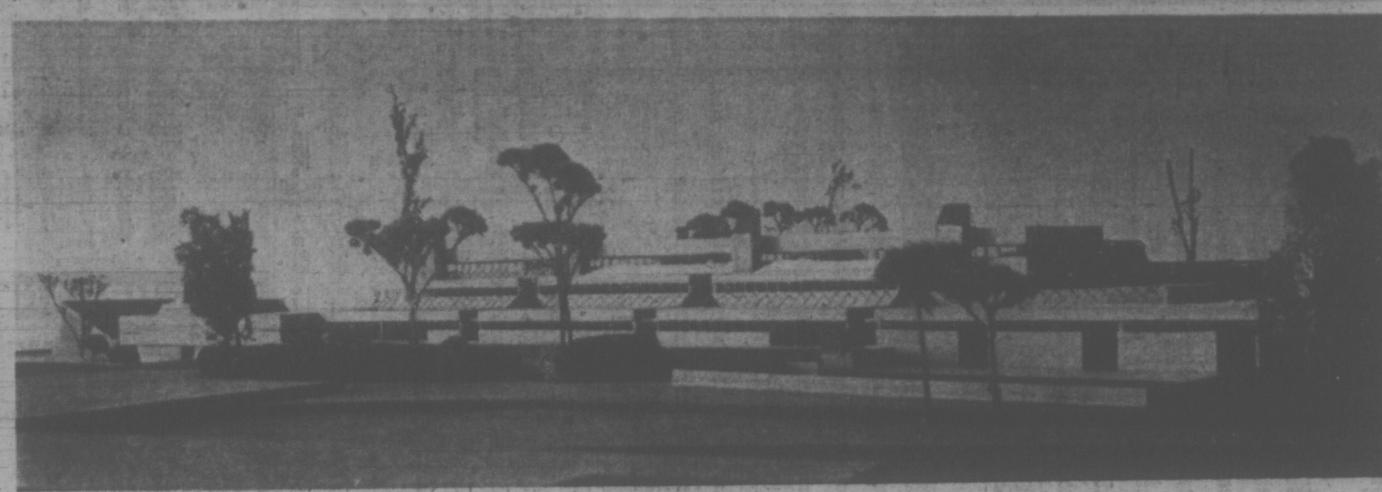
"But it's not the ideal solution for Canada."

Lester talked of the many school board educational specifications and department of education building requirements that had to be met within the school structure, and meant many areas of the school had to be fixed in design.

He said with predicted enrollment of 950 students when the school opens in September 1974, the architects are allowed 100,000 square feet to work with.

To make that building as flexible and personalized as possible, Lester said his plans try to do several innovative things within that square footage, including almost complete elimination of corridors.

Architect Defends Design of Saanich Community School



"It's corridors in a school which make it so much like an institution," he said, "and they waste so much space."

The main hall in the Saanich school model is actually a huge room with skylights and locker areas intended to become a meeting place.

Although the school is three storeys high, two floors are actually level with the ground because of the sloping rock on the eight-acre Burnside-Acorn site.

"I'm very conscious of the human need to be close to the ground," Lester said. "I'm not in favor of the highrise concept."

The outside of the school is necessarily concrete, he says, because of fire regulations, but from eye level "you will

mostly see glass windows and sky-lights and light metal finishings."

"How we finish off the sections of concrete which are visible hasn't been decided yet," Lester added, "but we don't want it to look like a wet, drab institution in winter."

Inside the school is where the environment has its greatest effect on students, he feels, and here Lester has done something he believes is totally new.

The entire third floor of the building, an area equal to about 15 classrooms, has been left as a huge room, with no

corridors and Lester says it can be totally flexible.

"They (teachers) can set up regular classrooms or they can have any size of group or anything they wish," he said.

The architect said he hoped the board would be able to decorate at least some areas of the school with carpets and drapes to get away from the "cold, concrete effect."

"But it's up to the school administration, what kind of environment evolves in the school," Lester said. "All we can do is provide the greatest possible choice in the building."

"It's just too simple to say the design is wrong because it's all in one building — it's right in this situation."

Greater Victoria school board will vote Monday on acceptance of sketch plans as submitted by Peterson and Lester.

The Saanich community committee which has worked for more than 19 months on plans for the community side of the school gave the sketch plans their support two weeks ago.

After the 'Best Years' Graham Leaves Gallery

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

A look of pleasure crept over the visitor's face as he scanned one Japanese painting after another. Then he moved on to view some 18th century English water colors in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

"Well, I'll be damned," he said half-aloud. "I never expected to see anything like this in a city of this size."

He had come from San Francisco where there are numerous art museums with large collections of all sorts, and he expected to see in Victoria a gallery with some works by contemporary Canadians and, perhaps, a few items of special value.

Instead, he found a gallery with treasures representing many of the arts of mankind — a collection if displayed at one time, would fill 40 good-size rooms.

If the visitor was surprised at the size and value of the gallery's collection, so are many Victorians today. In the early 50s, no one would have believed that the gallery within two decades would achieve international status and be regarded as the leading middle-size gallery in Canada.

The man responsible for this is gallery director Colin Graham who is quitting his job on July 1. He is resigning at the age of 58 for health reasons — the price he's paying for years of hard work to establish an active cultural centre in Victoria.

In the past 10 years, the tall, slim man was struck down by three illnesses — all brought on by strain and sheer bull work.

EXPANSION NEAR

Does he regret leaving the gallery which he and a small group of devoted workers developed from scratch?

"No, not exactly," he said over a cup of coffee. "The gallery in the not too distant future will have to expand. I don't think I could take the strain. I've enjoyed the best years. There is still a lot to be done but things are looking better now."

He paused to recall that it was in 1951 that he was invited to come to Victoria to run the gallery. That was shortly after benefactor Sara Spencer had offered her historic old home as a cultural centre.

Born and raised in Vancouver, Graham, serving at the time as a director of a San Francisco art gallery, snapped up the Victoria offer because he wanted to return to British Columbia.

The climate for establishing an art museum in the early 50s was not exactly encouraging. About half the people who approached the director told him that "it wouldn't last."

"They would say you don't know Victoria," he said. "It hasn't got a chance."

Graham also found there was only about five people in the city who had a vague idea of what had happened to the world of art since the death of Van Gogh.

The gallery collection consisted of three or four master drawings, two paintings of museum calibre and a "good Ming bronze kuei" which turned out to be a fake Han sculpture.

The gallery's permanent staff included a secretary who worked half time, a kindly elderly guard familiarly called One-Eyed George. The institution's total budget was \$3,000 a year.

"So with delusions of grandeur, boundless optimism and no money the gallery set out



GRAHAM walked tight rope

bothered us at first," he said. "We were walking on a tightrope. We struggled along on a \$3,000 budget for three years before we got one cent from various levels of government."

Sometimes the gallery received money from unexpected sources.

"I remember two English ladies who had moved from New Mexico to Victoria, dropping into my office and asking me if I wanted a donation," he said. "From their dress they didn't look as if they could afford it and I expected a small donation. But to my surprise they handed me a cheque for \$10,000."

"Later when they died they left an estate valued at about \$50,000, half of which they bequeathed to the gallery," he added. "Their first donation was pretty generous when you consider they were living off their capital and they didn't know how long they would live."

Graham had to rely on art gifts to build up the collection as the gallery had few funds.

One unusual gift was a collection of Tibetan temple paintings and ceremonial objects acquired in Lhasa by adventurous British Brigadier General H. R. Gale, one of the first westerners to enter

the country.

Freezing temperatures Friday night brought isolated snow flurries all over the island and more snow "showers" are expected throughout the weekend.

Despite the snow that dust-

Snow Dusts Malahat On Blustery Weekend

Victoria had a cool blustery St. Patrick's Day today, and Sunday is expected to be more of the same.

Freezing temperatures Friday night brought isolated snow flurries all over the island and more snow "showers" are expected throughout the weekend.

Despite the snow that dust-

GO FLY YOUR KITE

The fourth annual University of Victoria kite festival will begin flying at 2 p.m. Sunday on the playing fields of the university.

The competition is open to anyone in the community. There is no entry fee.

Thirteen prizes are offered in categories ranging from best overall performance to longest kite tall to oldest kite flyer.

The festival will begin with parachuting by UVIC Sky Diving Club at 1:45 p.m. and trophies will be presented at 3:30 p.m.

Police Budget Up 15%

A budget of \$1,456,150 — a 15 per cent increase — for the Saanich police department was approved Friday by the Saanich Police Commission.

The budget last year was \$1,266,000.

The department this year will have 83 uniformed members, 16 civilians and three law students who will be hired during the summer months.

"This puts the police complement in Saanich over 100 for the first time," the mayor said.

People used to stop in on their way home from work in

"I used to have a lot of customers from Sidney," said Dave Campbell, owner of Royal Oak Hobbies.

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**Ottawa Taking Positive Steps
To Restore Lost Confidence**

By I. H. ASPER

Special to The Times

During the late 1960s and into the beginning of the 1970s relations between the Department of National Revenue and its customers, the taxpayers of Canada, deteriorated.

This is particularly true in the business community and mostly as regards small business. It created an unhealthy situation, since laws are only effective when those to whom they apply consider them reasonable and their administration fair.

One of the chief causes of the demoralization and loss of respect, on both sides, was that neither the taxpayer nor the tax collector understood the other. As is fashionable to say, there was no communication.

Anger in the business community rose steadily as tax reassessments flowed from the department to levy tax on transactions on which tax had not previously been levied; because of departmental practice and interpretation of the rules.

A modest beginning has been made in granting advance tax rulings to taxpayers seeking to know what the tax impact of a particular transaction may be; information bulletins and interpretations by the department regularly and should be obtained by any interested taxpayer.

One of the most helpful publications of the Department of National Revenue is a small booklet, available to anyone who is interested, entitled "Inside Taxation, 1972".

Apart from being interestingly written, the booklet describes the administration of the new Income Tax Act, describes the recent tax changes and describes the department's philosophy and practice in administering the tax laws of Canada.

For example, tax planning steps which had always been considered legitimate tax minimization, was suddenly being interpreted as illegitimate tax avoidance, or even tax evasion.

The situation reached the boiling point in 1971 during the public debate on the tax reform bill. A good deal of the hostility of the small business community could be traced to the fact that its members had lost confidence in the administration of the law and were not prepared to concede any further powers to the already omnipotent and often arbitrary Department of National Revenue.

Since then, the federal government has set out to right the situation and restore a more balanced relationship.

**YOUR
TAXES**

Although there is still a long way to go, some very important steps have been taken, and in the result, the mood is much improved.

Obviously, there will always be some quarrel as to whether a taxpayer has engaged in tax planning or tax avoidance, and it would be a little more helpful if the department would spell out more examples of the kinds of things it considers appropriate and those which it consider inappropriate.

On the subject of tax evasion, the department has recently adopted a much tougher attitude and is not inclined to settle these cases out of court, but rather, in order to make a public example of offenders, and thus dissuade others from, evading taxes, government is taking most of the cases to court and seeking much stiffer fines and jail sentences. There can be no quarrel with this, inasmuch as tax evasion is theft and should be treated as such.

While there can be considerable argument as to whether an act is one of tax planning, acceptable to the department or tax avoidance mostly unacceptable to the department, there is little room for doubt as to what constitutes tax evasion, which is, in the main, the failure to disclose one's true income.

The booklet reconfirms a very important aspect of the government's attitude in tax evasion cases. It encourages voluntary disclosures by those who have, in the past, broken the law.

The department puts it this way:

"It is department policy to encourage voluntary disclosures. Anyone who has filed a false return and subsequently makes a voluntary disclosure as complete as can be reasonably expected is permitted to settle his liability by paying the tax and interest due. The department carefully checks such disclosures. If they are incomplete or they follow the commencement of an investigation directly or indirectly, the disclosures will be subject to the imposition of penalty or prosecution as the circumstances warrant."

The government policy as to what constitutes a voluntary disclosure by a tax evader is also covered in the information circular No. 70-9, which says that a voluntary disclosure by a taxpayer is "one

which the department cannot relate in any way to an investigation that has commenced for the purpose of verifying or auditing his return or his records, or indirectly by contacting certain parties for the tax avoidance plan.

The government policy is to treat a disclosure as a voluntary disclosure "if the department can reasonably conclude, because of the time factor or other circumstance, that the taxpayer was not aware that the investigations, and consequently that the confession could not have been prompted by such awareness."

On the subject of tax avoidance, the department says it will scrutinize the case very closely to decide whether or not it wishes to take the case to court to see if it can get a ruling that will break up the tax avoidance plan.

The government's policy is to treat a disclosure as a voluntary disclosure "if the department can reasonably conclude, because of the time factor or other circumstance, that the taxpayer was not aware that the investigations, and consequently that the confession could not have been prompted by such awareness."

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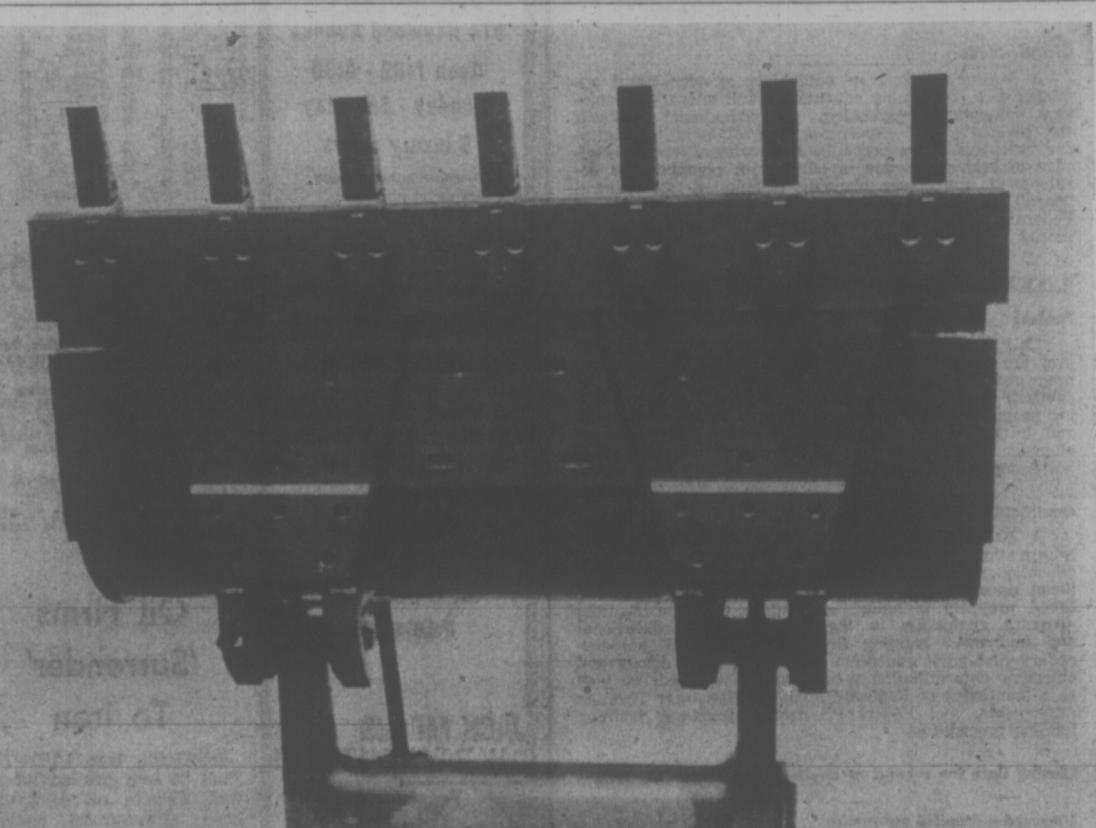
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Hell's Angel Leader Gets Life

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ralph "Sonny" Barger, leader of the Hell's Angel motorcycle gang in Oakland, was sentenced Friday to 10 years to life in prison as a drug peddler.

He was sent to Vacaville state prison to start serving his term after four judges and

a sheriff thwarted his efforts to marry his mistress.

Alameda County superior court judge William Hayes ordered him to serve five narcotics sentences consecutively delaying his first parole hearing until after he has spent at least 10 years in prison.

Barger was convicted last month of possession of heroin for sale, cocaine, marijuana and dangerous drugs. The judge also imposed sentence for a 1964 marijuana possession conviction on which Barger was still serving probation and ordered him to pay a \$3,500 contempt fine.

Defense attorney James C. Crew filed a notice of appeal.

Hayes and three other jurists refused to allow Barger, 34, and Sharon Gruhlke, 23, a former Livermore, Calif., beauty queen with whom he has lived for several years, to be married in their courts. Sheriff Frank Magidian refused to permit the nuptials in his jail without a court order.

BAZOCHE SURGUYONNE, France — Actress Brigitte Bardot, who said recently she was forsaking human beings for the company of animals, today complained that city authorities of allowing hunters to set poisoned traps that have proved fatal to her pets.

"I'm upset, prostrate and indignant," the 39-year-old movie actress told a Paris newspaper. "My two last dogs have disappeared from my house... and have probably been poisoned or caught in a trap, just like the eight others I've lost in six years."

ALBANY, Ga. — The newly crowned Miss Albany, petite opera singer Sherry Holliday, will be the first black contestant ever to enter the Miss Georgia pageant.

Miss Holliday, 19, is a student at Illinois State University.

FORT WAYEN, Ind. — A judge has ruled a 1965 Indiana law prohibiting public indecency does not apply to women because of the wording of the law.

Allen superior court judge Lewis L. Bloom Friday dismissed charges against Marlene Brauning, 21, who was arrested last May 31 on charges of public indecency after allegedly dancing nude at the High Spot night club.

Bloom ruled the law does not affect women because it refers to anyone who "in a public place exposes his person."

The actress, wife of producer Carlo Ponti and mother of

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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What British Columbia needs is not fewer but more international unions, Colin Gabelmann (NDP — Vancouver-Seymour) said in the legislature Friday.

The MLA said during debate on labor Minister William King's estimates that with the global spread of truly international, vigorous unions will "affluent North America" be able to play a significant part in helping to upgrade the conditions of workers everywhere.

The development was the latest in a controversy that erupted last week with allegations of irregularities in the low-cost funeral operation.

Those who resigned were Jean Mohart, executive director; Charles Clapham, treasurer; Mrs. Caryl Garden, secretary; and directors Garth Pither, R. J. Hunter and Elvi Ballie.

The society suspended its contract with First Memorial Services Ltd. March 8, pending an investigation by the attorney-general's department of accusations made by Kenneth Timlick, a former First Memorial employee.

Interim arrangements were then made with two other undertakers, S. Bowell and Sons of New Westminster and Sands Mortuary Ltd. of Victoria.

Gabelmann said the efforts already being made in this way to combat the problem of world poverty, through union expansion, are far more effective than the work of any United Nations agency.

He attacked Pat McGee (L — Vancouver-Point Grey) for taking an attitude of "narrow, insular nationalism" in advocating legislation to

PORTLAND, Maine — Ann Landers, nationally syndicated advice columnist, is upset by the decision of a Catholic college to withdraw its offer of an honorary degree because of her pro-abortion stand.

Miss Landers Friday told the Portland Evening Express, "I was never aware that an honorary degree carried the condition that the honoree be in agreement with all the concepts of the institution."

Bernard Currier, president of St. Joseph college at Standish, Maine, said, "when it came to light that Miss Landers favored abortion on demand, we felt it necessary to withdraw the offer."

NEW YORK — Sylvia Sullivan, wife of television personality and columnist Ed Sullivan, died Friday of a heart ailment.

A family spokesman said Mrs. Sullivan was taken to hospital last Saturday and died of a rupture of the aorta. She had no history of heart trouble.

Sullivan and his wife were married in 1930. Their only child, Elizabeth, is married to television producer Robert H. Frecht.

Through the years, Mrs. Sullivan acted as a financial adviser to her husband and was treasurer of Sullivan Productions, a family firm founded in 1964 and now headed by Precht.

Allen superior court judge Lewis L. Bloom Friday dismissed charges against Marlene Brauning, 21, who was arrested last May 31 on charges of public indecency after allegedly dancing nude at the High Spot night club.

Bloom ruled the law does not affect women because it refers to anyone who "in a public place exposes his person."

The actress, wife of producer Carlo Ponti and mother of



SULLIVAN



HEATHERTON

Coastal Controls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis said Friday co-operation between the federal and provincial governments in establishment of a Georgia Strait water quality management area could be the first step in similar arrangements with the United States.

"Once a water quality management area in the Strait of Georgia covering municipal sewerage, industrial effluents and shipping is set up, we will be in a better position to deal with the Americans," he told the chamber of commerce in nearby North Vancouver.

"I am convinced we could shame both Washington State and Washington, D.C. into a salt-water agreement here on the West Coast," said Davis.

And, he said, once a Canada-U.S. agreement covering the inland sea between the strait of Juan de Fuca and the mainland is signed, the problem of tanker shipments will be brought under control.

He said Ottawa is offering to help share the costs of environmental assessments.

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Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said the concept of workmen's compensation today should be different to when it started.

"There is going to have to be an over-all compensation plan eventually," he said, pointing to New Zealand where legislation is planned for compensation for injuries on or off the job.

The labor department estimates were passed Friday.

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Cariboo College has its main campus located in Kamloops, British Columbia, but it also serves a wide area of south central B.C. with a very active continuing education program.

THE POSITION

The Dean of Instruction will be expected to assume overall responsibility for all educational areas within the College, except those specific to the Department of Continuing Education.

He will be expected to foster new techniques and innovations and will have a generally progressive approach.

He will be expected to maintain a high standard of instruction and course content in all courses and programs under his direction.

He will work in close co-operation with the Department of Continuing Education to develop new programs which will continue to meet the needs of the various communities within the College region.

QUALIFICATIONS

A graduate degree is a minimum requirement, particularly if transferability in British Columbia. The successful applicant should also possess experience in the field concerned and should be familiar with the operations of the Apprenticeship Branch, Child Care, and other federal and provincial agencies involved with training.

It is essential that the applicant have proven ability as an educational administrator.

SALARY

All applicants should state the salary range expected; the final decision will be based on the combination of qualifications and experience of the candidate.

APPLICATIONS

Applicants should submit their curriculum vitae to: The Principal, Cariboo College, Box 880, Kamloops.

The closing date for receiving applications will be Monday, April 16, 1973, with the appointment to become effective August 1, 1973.

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CHARLIE PLANS SESSION WITH TALKING SEALS

OAKLAND (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley was planning to meet today with players of his California Golden Seals National Hockey League Club, some of whom said earlier this week they would jump to the World Hockey Association unless changes were made in the front office and coaching.

"I do not understand their attitude, if they've been quoted correctly," Finley said Friday.

Six Seals, keeping their identities secret because they said they feared reprisals, threatened to jump to the WHA after this season and said two others probably would join them.

"Their job is on the ice," Finley said. "They are paid well to do that job."

"I won't say they are overpaid, but they are paid well to do the job for themselves and the fans."

"They should be concerned with efforts to do what they are paid to do — and they are

not being paid to coach or run the front office."

The Seals are 11-44-15, last in the NHL West. Their home-game attendance averaged about 3,000 until Jan. 10, when Finley halved the price of admission to home games. In 15 games since then attendance has averaged about 5,200.

"I would think they would have some sympathy for the owner because of the low attendance — which is based on their play — and not be worrying about what kind of coach Fred Glover is or where I spend my time," Finley said.

"I have all the faith in the world in Glover. And I don't blame him for the lack of attendance. It's not the business of the players who coaches the team or how often the owner attends a game. As long as they get paid, it's none of their business."

"Frankly, they need help. They don't like pro athletes — more like a bunch of kids. Maybe I can help them out."



CHARLES O. FINLEY
... can't understand

**bill
walker**

For Figure Filberts And the Metric Minded

It's 1980 and the latest results are just in from the Olympics in Moscow; and the most historic accomplishment is that Dale Evans of Sooke has set a new world's record in the long jump.

Dale, the pert 96.52-60.96-91.44 schoolteacher jumped 7.81 metres to break the old mark of 7.731 metres set by another Canadian, Joanne McGillicuddy, at Montreal in 1976.

Actually the record book lists Joanne's record at 25.53 feet because that's the measurements they used in the old days. By that standard, Dale's performance today could be converted to 25.63 feet.

Those other figures—96.53-60.96-91.44—are Dale's very own, her measurements in centimetres.

So, it's coming, the metric system, and the target date in North America is 1980.

If it won't really bother sport that much, there could be some interesting possibilities.

The Canadian Football League, for instance, has already worked out what it can do to fit into the picture. And apart from the fact that someone may have another 914.4 metre rushing campaign (that's 1,000 yards in the old school) things shouldn't be that confusing.

The playing-field already is 110 yards long, which is only about two feet longer than the new length of 100 metres would be. The end zones, which now are supposed to be 25 yards deep (all aren't) could realistically be changed to 20 metres (21.86 yards).

Football Field Fits Nicely.

The old call "first and ten" would remain the same, even though 10 metres is about 11 yards. Because by then the rule would be four downs, instead of three, and perhaps that move may come before 1980 even.

Mostly the problem will be relating the old to the new in the matter of records. For example, Dave Cutler's record field goal of 59 yards would lose something in conversion. Henceforth it would be recorded as 53.949 metres.

In swimming, most new pools across the country are already in metres, and metric distances long have been recognized. Some of the older schools and colleges in the U.S. have 25-yarders, and those won't be easy to change if at all.

Track and field already is mostly metric. It's just that the public has to be educated, and told the differences. And it won't be that much of a problem to alter tracks either. Most are either 440 yards or 400 metres now, and the difference is minimal. A 440-track is 402.34 metres. If 1,500 metres is the Olympic classic distance, future generations may be asking "a four-minute what?" when discussing the mile. Besides, pole vaulters will relate to 6 and 7-metre leaps, and 20 feet undoubtedly will be a useless figure of speech in time.

How About a 4.8 Metre Putt?

In golf a 250-yard drive would work out to 228 metres, give or take an inch, and an 18-foot putt wouldn't sound that great at the 19th. "Gee," on the fourth I knocked in a 5.486er." Still, the Royal Canadian Golf Association has been studying the matter, and metric equivalents may soon be a part of yard markers in some clubs.

Mickey Mantle's prodigious batting feats would pale under the new statistics in baseball.

A 400-foot home run into the left-centre field pavilion will be merely a 121-metre blast. In future base paths won't be 90 feet any more; they'll be 27.432 metres. In basketball, a 15-foot jumper will translate into a 4.572-metre field goal; and in fishing, do you know what a 20-inch brown trout will look like on the fisherman's rule? It will be a mere 50.8 centimetres.

Initially, there is bound to be confusion, and no doubt the record books will take a beating. But in the long run everything is bound to work out.

And if you haven't got your ever-ready-handy-pocket-size converter yet, here's all you really need to know. A metre is 1.094 yards, and a yard is 0.914 metres.

As for Dale, any way you measure them, her statistics are revealing. That 96.52-60.96-91.44 readily converts into more understandable figures.

In the vulgar vernacular of the '70s she would be referred to as 33-24-26.

How plebian!

Ontario Students Playoff Winners

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Experience paid off Friday night for Mark McDonald of Ontario, who defeated Serge Cote of Quebec 8-4 in a playoff game for the Canadian schoolboy curling championship.

Representing Gananoque secondary school in two previous tournaments, McDonald's coolness had a steady influence on his rookie mates throughout the week as the Ontario foursome wound up with nine wins and two defeats.

The Quebec rink from Alma, which defeated Ontario 9-5 in the first round, had eight wins and three defeats. Cote was seeking Quebec's

first title in the championship's 27-year history.

It was the first schoolboy crown for Ontario since 1968 when Bill Hope of Trenton finished first in the 11-rink round-robin tournament at Port Arthur, Ont.

The playoff, the first in the championship since 1964, was a nip-and-tuck battle until the ninth end when Ontario counted four to snap a 4-4 deadlock.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Ontario	Quebec	Saskatchewan	Manitoba	Nova Scotia	Newfoundland	Alberta	British Columbia
W	9	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
L	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
T	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P	9	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

x-Ontario defeated Quebec's

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Canucks Jolt Kings

By The Canadian Press

Doug Roberts was home Friday night and his Detroit friends and ex-Red Wing teammates weren't sorry to see him leave again.

Roberts, a journeyman performer recalled this season by Boston Bruins from their Boston Braves farm club, scored his fourth goal of the season with 18 seconds to play to give the Bruins a 5-4 victory over the Kings.

The win moved Boston alone into second place in the National Hockey League's East Division, two points ahead of New York Rangers. In the seesaw battle for second place, the Bruins have seven games to play to nine for the Rangers.

Elsewhere, Vancouver Canucks beat Los Angeles Kings 4-2, dimming the Kings' hopes of overtaking fourth-place St.

Louis Blues in the West, and Pittsburgh Penguins and California Golden Seals played a 5-5 tie.

"I was happy to get this goal because it was one of the goals that mean a win," said Roberts, a converted defenceman traded by Detroit to Oakland in 1968 and moved to the Boston organization in 1971.

The 50-foot slap shot from just inside the Detroit blueline was partially screened by Red Wing defenceman Gary Bergman, and goaltender Denis DeJordy made a futile stab with his stick hand as the puck lodged in the upper right corner of the net.

Wayne Cashman's back-to-back goals gave the Bruins a 4-3 lead, and after Mickey Redmond's 45th of the year tied it again the stage was set for Roberts in the closing seconds of the game as play switched from end to end.

Ken Hodge and Don Marte also tallied for the Bruins while Henry Bouchard, Guy Charroux and Thommie Bergman tallied the other Detroit goals.

Vancouver, mired in seventh in the East and eliminated from the playoff picture, played the role of spoilers against the Kings as defenceman Barry Wilkins scored twice. Another defenceman, Jocelyn Guevremont, also tallied as did rookie Don Lever.

APPLY PRESSURE

Wilkins' first goal, late in the first period, came with the Canucks shorthanded and Guevremont followed it up 44 seconds later to make it 2-0 just as Lever was returning from serving a minor penalty.

Dan Maloney and Bob Berry were the Los Angeles marksmen.

Pittsburgh salvaged the tie at Oakland when defenceman Dave Burrows scored at 17:05 of the third period, then put the pressure on California when they successfully appealed the curvature of Hilliard Graves's stick.

Referee Bruce Hood ruled the stick curved more than the allowed half inch and the California winger was assessed a minor penalty as well as an automatic fine of \$200.

The Penguins, however, were unable to take advantage of the manpower situation for the final one minute and 20 seconds of the game.

Ron Schock, Lowell MacDonald, Greg Polis and Jim Shires also tallied for the Penguins, seven points out of play-off berth in the West with just seven games remaining.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Nats Thump Jets in 'Peg

By The Canadian Press

Ottawa Nationals were going nowhere a month ago but deeper into the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division cellar.

Suddenly they've become serious contenders and Friday night surprised Western Division-leading Jets 6-1 right in Winnipeg.

The victory gave the Nats, who have been worrying most of the season about finances and fan support, 64 points and fifth place, one point ahead of Quebec's Les Nordiques and just two points out of third place, shared by Philadelphia Blazers and New York Rangers.

The victory gave the Nats, who have been worrying most of the season about finances and fan support, 64 points and fifth place, one point ahead of Quebec's Les Nordiques and just two points out of third place, shared by Philadelphia Blazers and New York Rangers.

In other games, New England Whalers scored five straight goals in the first period en route to a 7-4 victory over visiting Minnesota Fighting Saints and Alberta Oilers dumped Quebec 4-2.

Tom Martin's four goals, including three in the first period, paced the Nats to their seventh win in eight



—Times photo by John McKay

Birdie Binge at Start Helps Lou Forget 'Flu

UVIC GOLFERS RETAIN TITLE IN TEAM EVENT

University of Victoria shotmakers easily survived problems Friday as gusty winds at Victoria Golf Club got the blame for higher scores in the final round of the second annual Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The Victorians completed the two-day, 36-hole event with a team total of 632 strokes to retain the team title by finishing 13 shots ahead of runner-up University of British Columbia. Simon Fraser was next in line with 672, followed by Douglas College (682) and University of Puget Sound (690).

Lance McGregor of UBC fired a six-over-par 75 for Friday's best individual tally with UVic's Gordie Rands, the opening-day leader with a three-over-par 75 at Gorge Vale, second at 77.

Rands took individual honors in the 36-hole aggregate with 132, four ahead of McGregor and six shots in front of Dave Thompson of Victoria, who carded an 80 Friday. At 169 were Ken Floyd of UVic and SFU's Jeff Cope.

Other UVic scores Friday were Floyd 84, Ron Bell 84, Butch Williams 90 and Steve Hamilton 85. The four best scores among six members counted for team totals.

Some of the top attractions had their problems.

Jack Nicklaus struggled at a 73 and at 142 was seven strokes away from the lead. Australian Bruce Crampton, a two-time winner this season, matched par 72 for 141. Defending champion Tony Jacklin of England also had a 72 and was far back at 143 along with Ben Kern of Toronto.

Port Alberni became favourites to capture the Vancouver Island intermediate hockey championship Friday after breezing to a 9-3 victory over Victoria Stockers.

Second game in the best-of-three Island final will be played tonight with the third, if needed, on Sunday.

Rick Johnston and Keith Ralston each counted three goals for the Lads, the West Coast League champions. Bob Mayer, Alvin Brooks and Wayne Statham added singles as Alberni out-shot Stockers 53-33.

Les Begman, with two, and Bob Martin connected for Stockers.

The Island champs will face either Prince George or Dawson Creek in the Co-op Cup (provincial) final. Prince George blanked Dawson Creek 6-0 Friday to lead their best-of-three series 1-0.

In other games, two-goal efforts by Errol Rausse and Brian Festerling carried Quesnel to a 6-2 victory over Vernon while North Shore took advantage of almost

CAPS BLANK GULLS

Nor'West Caps of Vancouver showed strength in all departments Friday as they overwhelmed Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls 13-0 in the opening game of the Pacific Coast junior 'B' hockey final.

The best-of-three series continues at Juan de Fuca Arena tonight, starting at 8 p.m. A third game, if required, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

The mainland league winners out-shot Gulls, the South Island League champions, 72-49 before 820 fans.

Stewart Ostlund, a 15-year-old centre who scored 83 points for Caps during their regular season, led Nor'West with three goals and three assists.

Steve Clippingdale, Keith Tindle, Don Harrison and Gary Neudorf each scored twice for Caps while Allan Willets and Bob Baker counted singles.

Oakland Nestor scored Mount View's solid 34-12 victory over Mount View Hornets at Royal Athletic Park moved the Bays one point ahead of idle Claremont.

The Bays could wrap up one of the two playoff berths when they meet the third-place Titans at Victoria High on Wednesday.

Reid scored three tries while Carson accounted for 10 points with two penalty goals and a pair of converts. Peter Smith, Iain Benson and Tom Graham also scored tries for Oak Bay.

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Protection Needed From 'Protectors'

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

A recent long-distance call to Vancouver Canucks' manager Hal Laycoe was from New York.

After identifying himself, the caller said: "I'm just phoning to let you know that I will be representing Tom Lysiak of Medicine Hat when he is drafted."

The Canucks may or may not be interested in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League's leading scorer. And even if they are interested, they may or may not get a chance to claim Lysiak.

The National Hockey League's draft comes up in

June and it must be assumed that Laycoe's caller also advised 15 other NHL teams that Lysiak will be "represented" if and when he is drafted.

Closer to home is case No. 2. Regina Pals came into Victoria Friday to prepare for tonight's Memorial Arena meeting with the Cougars. With them, Dennis Sobchuk, the 18-year-old centre who is universally touted as the premier pick in the 1974 draft.

In other words, Sobchuk has another year of junior eligibility.

Still, "agents" are besieging the Regina player with offers of counsel and direction into-pro hockey.

"Some of these agents are

so intelligent," Regina manager Del Wilson said sarcastically, "that they don't even realize he won't be drafted until 1974. They're making a pitch for his services this year."

Most of Victoria's graduating juniors have already been contacted by would-be agents. Cougar captain Dale Cook, a 45-goal scorer, is the leading maul-collector.

The new game is "let's get rich - quick - with the hot-hockey players." The sudden appearance of "agents" is a concern to executives on both the junior and professional levels.

Some agents can be trusted and respected. Some simply appear to be vultures waiting

to prey on unsuspecting 19-year-olds.

Wilson, in addition to being manager and part-owner of the Pals, also happens to be big in the Montreal Canadian scouting organization as well as the WCHL president.

"Our concern was obvious last year when we brought in a regulation that player-agent contracts must be approved by the (Western Canada) league. We're checking on two of them right now."

"It's reached a point where NHL teams now ask about the player's agent as well as look at his junior record. Our biggest concern," Wilson added, "are some of the deals being offered graduating jun-

iors."

"One agent said he would look after a player and take only 10 per cent of the signing fee, 10 per cent of anything the player gets above the standard player's wage, and 10 per cent of any endorsements the player may get through the agent's company."

"I've never heard of anything so ridiculous in my life. Our league will check out contracts for nothing. After all, our executive-secretary (Tom Fisher of New Westminster)

is a lawyer."

In Vancouver, Laycoe ad-

mitted the agents are causing "some concern" but that the Canucks would not be influenced from drafting a player because he happens to

have a "bad agent."

"Agents," notes Laycoe, "come into being to protect the boy from the NHL, even though the NHL is as legal as any organization can be. Now it turns out that these young players need protection from agents."

Victoria manager Eric Bishop echoed most of the sentiments expressed by Wilson and Laycoe.

"The players should never rush into an agreement with an agent. If a boy gets picked in the first or second round, then I say it may be to his advantage then to get a good agent."

"Beyond that, a good lawyer will do just as good a job."



DENNIS SOBCHUK
agents' target

Home-Loving Blades Chill Tiger Hopes

By The Canadian Press

Saskatoon Blades, first placed in the Eastern Division, humiliated Medicine Hat Tigers, leaders in the Western Division, 8-1 in a Western Canada-Hockey League game Friday night. The win was Saskatoon's 17th in a row on home ice.

In other games, Calgary Centennials closed the home portion of their 1972-73 league season with a 5-1 victory over New Westminster Bruins while Swift Current Broncos downed Flin Flon Bombers 5-2.

Blades took a 5-0 lead after the first period against the Tigers and coasted to victory. Centennials finished their home season with 28 victories, four losses and four ties with Friday night's game, in which Danny Gare, Ross Smith, rookie Tim Peck, Russ Wiechek and Mike Rogers were the marksmen. The goal for Rogers was his 54th of the season.

Centennials now are within one point of second-place Edmonton Oil Kings and two points behind Medicine Hat in

the Western Division. New Westminster can finish no higher than fourth.

Brent Leavins scored his 52nd goal of the season for Swift Current against Flin Flon.

Regina is at Victoria tonight.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Fine start and flying finish carried George Coldwell to top spot in men's fivepin division during 21st week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Coldwell captured weekly award by rolling 323-283-321-927 series in Commercial League at Sidney Lanes.

Sarkessian Ends Overtime Battle

Esquimalt Butlers Brothers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the Vancouver Island hockey League's best-of-five playoff for the Colony Cup with a dramatic 4-3 victory over Chemainus Blues Friday at the Sports Centre.

Ted Sarkessian tipped Paul Bion's pass past a startled Spence Simmons to end the sudden death, second overtime period.

Pat Hardy, Lance Foreman and Dave Scott scored Butlers' other goals while Dave Griff accounted for all three Chemainus goals.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Milwaukee 2, California 8. Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 1. New York (N.) 2, Atlanta 1. Detroit 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 2, Oakland 1. Chicago (N.) 2. Detroit 8, Kansas City 6. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Seattle 2, Texas 10, New York (A.) 3. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5. Boston 2, Atlanta 1. Montreal 5, Houston 3. San Francisco 5, San Diego 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION P. W. L. T. F. A. Pts.

	Penalty	G.	Berman	(D)	10:12	10:13
Boston	70 47 23 8 7 254 159 108				7 6 10 6 22	
NY Rangers	71 46 18 7 27 179 95					
Detrol	69 44 17 8 7 251 212 97					
Buffalo	70 32 21 7 25 155 192 79					
Toronto	69 24 20 9 212 201 57					
Vancouver	71 20 43 8 209 309 48					
Islanders	70 9 38 5 17 371 23					

WESTERN DIVISION P. W. L. T. F. A. Pts.

	Penalty	G.	Berman	(D)	10:12	10:13
Chicago	70 39 23 8 254 201 86					
Minnesota	70 34 27 7 254 203 74					
Pittsburgh	70 32 21 7 251 212 79					
St. Louis	70 29 21 10 205 215 71					
Los Angeles	72 20 33 11 210 225 67					
Seattle	70 24 20 9 212 201 57					
Arizona	70 24 20 9 212 201 62					
California	71 11 44 16 185 201 38					

Next game: Tonight — Buffalo at Montreal; at Rangers vs. St. Louis; at Indians: Pittsburgh vs. Vancouver; Chicago vs. Minnesota; at Los Angeles.

BOSTON 5, DETROIT 4 FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Bouche (11) (Berenson, Collins) 1:06. 2. Boston, Marcotte (22) (Sheppard) 1:06. 3. Detroit, Charron (15) (Steckhouse, Lavender) 6:00. 4. Boston, Vredens (8) 10:51 and 1:10.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Boston, Hodge (34) (Esposito, Smith) 1:06. 5. Detroit, Cashman (8) (double minor) and Collins (D) 5:58. 6. Detroit, Charron (15) (Steckhouse, Lavender) 6:00. 7. Boston, Vredens (8) 10:51 and 1:10.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Detroit, Bouche (11) (Berenson, Collins) 1:06. 2. Boston, Cashman (27) 3:17. 3. Detroit, Charron (15) (Orr, Esposito) 10:26. 4. Boston, Redmond (45) (Delvecchio, Bailey) 1:06. 5. Boston, Roberts (4) (Sheppard) 1:10.

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FARM (Aldergrove)**
MARCH 18 \$8.50
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QUALICUM BEACH
MARCH 25 \$6.75
Includes excellent lunch at charming George Inn.

Tory Takes Chairmanship
OTTAWA (CP) — Fiery Alberta Conservative Jack Horner (Crowfoot) has been elected chairman of the Commons transportation and communication committee, the only opposition MP to hold a committee chairmanship in this session of Parliament.

Horner was nominated by Mark Rose (NDP-Fraser Valley West). The other NDP committee member, Frank Howard, said the election of Horner would be in line with concern expressed in the Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau over problems in-

volving Western Canada, particularly in the field of transportation.

Horner's election came after the nomination of Liberal Gérard Duquet by NDP committee members siding with the Conservatives.

**Crime
Adds 15%
To Prices**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norman Jaspan of New York, a professional industrial sleuth, said the cost of white collar crime is 15 per cent of prices paid for goods and services in Canada and United States.

He is president of Norman Jaspan Associates Inc., management engineers, and its division, Investigations Inc. The 40-year-old company claims more than 200 companies as clients.

Jaspan said his company estimates 70 per cent of stock losses result from employee theft.

Shoplifting only accounts for 15 per cent, said Jaspan. The remaining 15 per cent is bookkeeping error and manipulation.

He said employees steal about \$10 million daily.

Kickbacks, theft of company secrets and other malpractices increase that amount by several times, he said.

Estimating kickbacks at \$5 billion annually, he said "the only ones who claim kickbacks are on the decline are purchasing agents' associations."

Supervisors were responsible for 82 per cent of the \$100 million in business dishonesty his firm uncovered last year he said.

SILVER THREAD ACTIVITIES

MAIN CENTRE

Monday — 9 a.m., drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool; library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, leather, carpentry, dressmaking; 10 a.m., Kitchen Band; 1 p.m., drop-in cards, library, stamp club, bridge; dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, stuffed toys; 7:30 p.m., whisky.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m., keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 1 p.m., drop-in cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge; novelties; garden club; 1:30 p.m., bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m., old time dance.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., watercolors, knitting, ceramics, pastels, carpentry; 1 p.m., drop-in library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m., whisky.

Thursday — 9 a.m., drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., watercolors, knitting, ceramics, pastels, carpentry; 1 p.m., drop-in library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m., whisky.

Friday — 9 a.m., drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers; lapidary, instruction in crocheting, knitting and smocking; 1 p.m., drop-in cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitching, dressmaking and needlepoint, macrame, fancy embroidery; 2 p.m., old time dance.

Saturday — 9 a.m., drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers; lapidary, instruction in crocheting, knitting and smocking; 1 p.m., drop-in cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitching, dressmaking and needlepoint, macrame, fancy embroidery; 2 p.m., old time dance.

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Bullet in His Heart

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Persyanov has lived 34 years with a bullet in his heart, the news agency Tass said. Persyanov, a 73-year-old retired forester who lives in the north Caucasus, was 19 when he was wounded in the chest while fighting for the Red Army during the Civil War. "My heart aches at times but there is no reason to complain. I will not undergo an operation," he says.

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HE WANTED TOO MUCH

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Micki Topper, a 22-year-old West Berliner, is husband hunting again today.

She advertised for a husband in a Fort Wayne newspaper, saying she had to get married or face deportation March 22 because her visa was expiring.

About 50 American men responded to the ad and Miss Topper selected Eric Elam, 26, of nearby Huntertown. They had planned to marry today, but Elam says the wedding is off.

Miss Topper quoted Elam's

attorney as saying Elam "didn't consider marriage in his best interests."

"Eric's decision didn't upset me much because I have many other hopefuls," she said.

"Besides, we were incompatible. He wanted more out of the marriage than merely to help me remain in America."

Lansky Improved After Surgery

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Meyer Lansky, alleged underworld financial adviser, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday after undergoing heart surgery to replace a defective artery, a hospital spokesman said. Lansky, 71, entered hospital Sunday. His trial on federal income tax evasion charges, scheduled to start here Monday, has been postponed.

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ILLEGALLY PARKED? This was the question this motorist was asking in Huntsville, Ala., when more than

6 inches of rain fell causing widespread flooding and trapping his car in the low area.

Air Carriers Defend Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian air carriers could not match low charter prices offered by some British airlines and expect to make money, says A. C. Morrison, president of the Air Transport Association of Canada.

Defending the new advanced booking charter ABC plan, Morrison said:

"Wages in the airline industry in Canada are roughly double those paid in Britain and costs are higher in Canada than in Britain on a number of other items as well."

Laker Airways recently announced low-season return fares of \$105 for charter flights between London and Toronto. These fares apply only to flights originating in London as ABC rules forbid foreign carriers to undercut rates charged by Canadian airlines on flights beginning in Canada.

CP Air is charging \$187 return for low-season return flights between the same two cities. Wardair is offering \$189 and Air Canada \$199.

CP Air, Air Canada and Wardair are the three largest charter air carriers in Canada.

Canadian charter carriers have said their over-all costs range between 20 per cent and 30 per cent higher than expenses of British carriers. A comparison of Laker's low-season charter price with those charged by Canadian carriers shows that the Canadian rates are about 80 per cent higher.

Morrison said he doubts that European carriers will be

able to make money at the fares they are charging this year, despite their lower costs.

The ABC rules which replace the old affinity charter regulations were announced late last year by the Canadian transport commission.

The new rules allow anyone to qualify for a round-trip charter flight by booking through a charterer at least 90 days in advance and paying a non-refundable 25 per cent deposit.

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'SOME DEFECTS' IN GM ACTION

WASHINGTON (WP) — General Motors fulfilled its "corporate responsibility" in developing and producing early Chevrolet Corvairs because it believed their handling and stability made them reasonably safe for driving on North American roads, two aides to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) said here.

This conclusion — reached after a 2½-year investigation — caps an often bitter controversy that began in 1965, with the publication of a critical book on the Corvair by an obscure young lawyer named Ralph Nader.

The controversy has also involved almost 300 Corvair damage suits and led to such a sharp sales decline that GM stopped producing the cars in May, 1969.

Ribicoff ordered the investigation after Nader complained that GM executives had given misleading testimony to his Senate subcommittee on executive reorganization at a hearing in March, 1966.

In a 30,000-word report, the investigators told Ribicoff that Nader's sustained attacks on GM and the early Corvairs were made "in good

faith." Moreover, they said, there were "some defects" in GM's exercise of its corporate responsibility.

"However," the aides said, "we believe the clear preponderance of the evidence, much of which was unavailable to Nader, is on the other side."

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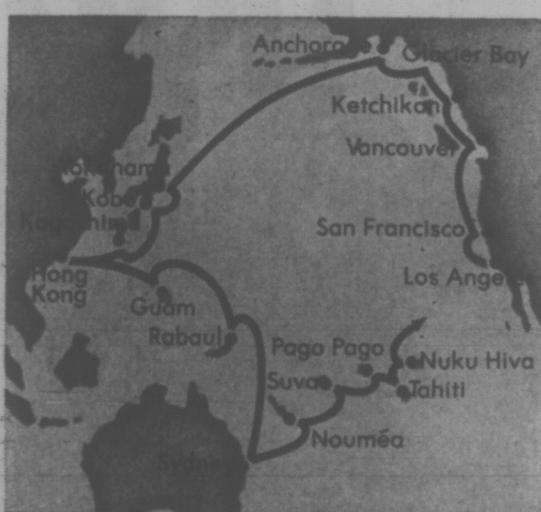
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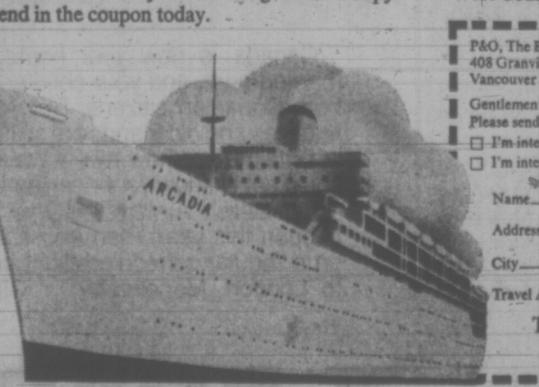
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Price Must be Right

TORONTO (CP) — Herman Kahn, a United States physicist, said Thursday Canada will be a "big resource development area" of the world until the end of the century, "but only if the price is right."

He said Canadians have an exaggerated idea of what their resources mean in the world.

"Canada is not doing the United States a favor by selling its resources, and the U.S. is not doing a favor by buying the resources," he said.

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• HOME GARDEN •

Pruning Your Roses

By JACK BEASTALL

The need for pruning roses every year is created by the natural growth of these plants.

The first strong shoot made by a rose growing in the wild (or an abandoned garden) will flower well in the second season, but the upper portion becomes progressively weaker in succeeding years as strong side growths develop lower down, or at the base, of the original shoot.

These lower growths take most of the sap and eventually starve the original shoot,

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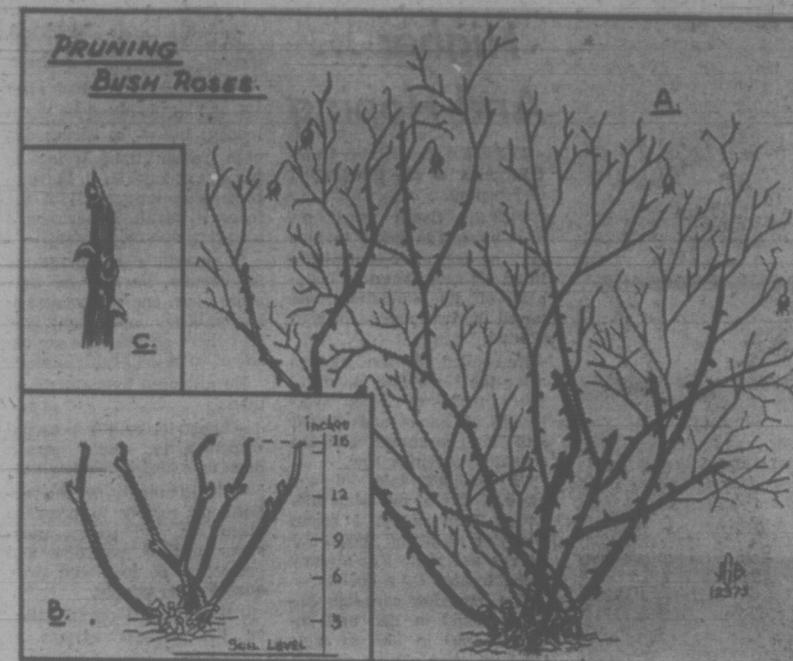
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Noisette, Provence, Multiflora, rugosa, sempervirens, species and hybrids of species, will never mean much.

While some of these roses are to be found locally in older gardens, the majority of us will be growing hybrid teas (HT), hybrid perpetuals (HP), floribundas (Flors.), climbing sports of HP's and HT's, and the occasional rambler.

These can be divided into three groups according to their habit of growth. The HT's and HP's are bushes forming one group; the other two will be the climbers and ramblers.

Ramblers are pruned as soon as possible after the flowers fade. This group flower on laterals (side growths) which form on the long flexible stems.

Also along these stems will be strong young growths called continuing laterals which form the flowering wood for next season.

Climbing roses are pruned as soon as flowering is over in late summer, not in spring. In March shortening of shoots can be done if necessary.

Ramblers are pruned as soon as possible after the flowers fade. This group flower on laterals (side growths) which form on the long flexible stems.

Also along these stems will be strong young growths called continuing laterals which form the flowering wood for next season.

Ignore such precocious growth. Prune to the suggested height. Don't hesitate to remove wood because a new leaf has formed. It is the growths made after mid-April that will produce good flowers.

Illustration A depicts a bush rose before pruning, drawn from a plant actually growing in a garden and considered typical of the bushes grown by amateurs.

The pruning of a bush rose can be reduced to three steps:

1) Cut away all wood which is dead or winter damaged. When the cut is made study the pith at the centre of the stem. If it shows a brown discolouration, cut back inch by inch until clear white pith is visible.

If the amateur gardener wishes to specialize in rose growing he must seriously study the history and ancestry the minor differences, and be guided by the knowledge he acquires.

Library books are a fine source of information for a start, together with a membership in a national or international rose society will be found a great benefit.

But to the average gardener names such as Banksian, Bourbon, China, Damask,

Illustration A depicts a bush rose before pruning, drawn from a plant actually growing in a garden and considered typical of the bushes grown by amateurs.

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1) Cut away all wood which is dead or winter damaged. When the cut is made study the pith at the centre of the stem. If it shows a brown discolouration, cut back inch by inch until clear white pith is visible.

A fig tree in large container placed in sheltered sunny patio corner could prove useful experiment.

A few early potatoe planted now in well prepared soil will yield a crop from late June. No fresh manure for any root vegetables in spring.

Sow a few broccoli and cauliflower seeds in coldframe now for later transplanting into garden. Transplant some of the lettuce seedlings now in frame either to further frame or to outside garden if position sheltered.

As indoor sown seeds come into seedling growth rapidly from now on, transplant them to other indoor containers as soon as the first true leaves begin to show. Turn the containers frequently to prevent spindling.

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147 Feet Higher ... And Hoping

MONTREAL (CP) — Omer Bourgues is 147 feet higher and hoping.

"If the floods reach me next year, I'm going to give up," he said after contractors lifted his seven-year-old bungalow off its foundations and towed it two miles to high ground.

He called in the movers after the Mille Isle River, 15 miles north of here, overflowed its banks and poured into his basement for the seventh year in a row.

"I couldn't take it anymore. I was at my wit's end. Every January, I began worrying about the floods. My nerves are shot. I'm already being treated by a doctor."

The bungalow cost him \$9,000 to build in 1965 and another \$4,000 in 1966 to raise the foundation after a six-inch flood. He calculates annual damage costs each year at an average of \$500, not covered by insurance.

The move shown at left, cost him another \$9,000, he estimates.

But, "I think I'm safe here. I'm 147 feet higher than where I was. If the floods reach me next year, I'm going to give up."

"I swear, I'll set the place on fire and move away for good."

Preventive Medicine Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Everyone wants good health but North Americans put too much faith — and probably too much money, too — in curing disease rather than trying to prevent it, says H.-L. Laframboise, director-general of the federal health department's long-range planning branch.

In an article in a magazine for doctors, he said his personal view, one not necessarily that of the department, was that there should be a reclassification of the health field.

He proposed four classifications:

Lifestyle; or the personal responsibility each person must take for his own health.

Environment, or the actions by society to preserve clean air and water, measures against pollution and protection of food and drug quality, for example.

Health care organization, or the present system of personal and social

health services and treatment.

—Basic human biology and clinical application, or research.

"This framework gives a more balanced view of the health field than the traditional divisions of prevention, diagnosis, therapy and rehabilitation or the divisions of public health, mental health and clinical medicine," he said.

The challenge ... is to maintain the present high level of health care and medical research while bringing our efforts up to a similar level in the areas of lifestyle and environment, where our principal problems now appear to lie."

NEGLECT BAD HABITS

Mr. Laframboise said the Swedes, who have high levels of good health, are prepared to make the sacrifices in terms of personal and social

discipline to prevent onset of disease.

"North Americans, by comparison, tend to place their faith in the restrictive powers of doctors, hospitals and medical technology, neglecting destructive health habits until too late."

The new classification, he said, would help place more emphasis on the "grave health problems" faced by Canadians "as a consequence of faulty values."

Among these grave problems, Mr. Laframboise mentioned lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease and cirrhosis of the liver.

The relation of these diseases of smoking, drinking

and overeating is generally acknowledged," he said.

"It is humbling to realize that all the technological advances of clinical medicine, the prepayment and organization of health services and the removal of health pollutants have little effect on the decision of an obese person to reach for another piece of strawberry shortcake."

Health professionals now are beginning to realize, however, that various measures may persuade individuals to change some of their lifestyles to more healthy ones," he said.

Sing

TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M.

Young people singing celebration contemporary sound and song. Featuring: "The Upward Trend," "Rise N' Shine," Chris and Ann Dunton, Rick Merrett and his guitar. All are welcome. Free.

Sing

LETS—

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Sears**

88¢ days

3 Big Days! Mon., Tues., Wed. On Sale at One Location on the 2nd floor, Personal Shopping Only!



Mirror and Swivel Stand — Handy little mirror on convenient swivel stand. Ea. 88¢



Flower Pot Sachet — Decorative air freshener for any room in the house. Unobtrusive scent. Ea. 88¢



Photo Blocks — Display those family pictures in the clear, handy plastic cube. Ea. 88¢



Diet Scales — A must for all weight watchers. Adjustable for greater accuracy. Ea. 88¢



Screwdriver Set — Set of 8 small screwdrivers and holder in plastic case. Set 88¢



Decorator Scales — Decorative hanging scale to brighten up your kitchen. 2 for 88¢



Vinyl Shopping Bags — Carry home those shopping purchases easily, conveniently. Ea. 88¢



Tie Racks — Rotating tie rack attaches to wall or closet door. Ea. 88¢



Shoe Totes — Vinyl shoe totes for carrying shoes to school, etc. Assorted colours. Ea. 88¢



Drinking Bird — Amusing for all ages. Dips its head continually into glass of water. Ea. 88¢



Waste Paper Basket — Brightly coloured, folding waste basket in floral prints. Ea. 88¢



Magnetic Games — Assorted magnetic games for travel or at home. Ea. 88¢



Inflatable Bath Pillows — Vinyl bath pillows with suction cup. Assorted colours and designs. Ea. 88¢



Dice Pencil Holder — Pencil holder and paper weight. Keeps pens and pencils handy. Ea. 88¢



Lovelies — Plastic plaques for baby's or child's room. Attractive striped box with lid. Ea. 88¢



Pattern Files — No more lost or torn patterns. Attractive striped box with lid. Ea. 88¢



Children's Shoe Bags — Keep shoes organized with this handy plastic shoe bag. 6 pockets, animal head at top. Ea. 88¢



Trivets — Wood trivets in carved designs. Protects tables from hot pots. Ea. 88¢



Silver Polish Set — Hagerty's quality product and applicator to take care of your finest silver. Set 88¢



Jumbo Juice Decanter — 100 oz. polyethylene juice decanter, with easy-pour spout. Ea. 88¢



Floral Hooks — 3 assorted decorative hooks for kitchen or bathroom use. Set 88¢



Cheese Server — For slicing or serving cheese. Easy to wash, stainless steel. Ea. 88¢



Jelly Molds — Aluminum or copper molds for attractive jelly shapes every time. Ea. 88¢



Hamburger Press — The easy, messless way to shape them just right every time. Ea. 88¢



BBQ Cover — Round or rectangular BBQ covers of strong, durable plastic. Protect your BBQ from the weather. Ea. 88¢



OverDoor Drying Rack — Convenient metal rack that is easy to put up. Vinyl coated, fits most doors. Ea. 88¢



Napkin Holder — Keeps napkins neat and handy. Attractively styled wooden holder. Ea. 88¢



Magnetic Broom — Nylon broom with 40" plastic coated handle. Ea. 88¢



Steak Board — Good quality oval wood board for serving steak in style. Ea. 88¢



Bowl, Brush and Holder — Plastic brush in matching container. Assorted colours. Ea. 88¢



Ironing Pad and Cover — Silicone pad, colourful cover. Fits most standard ironing boards. Set 88¢



Bowl Set — 4-piece polyethylene bowl set. Assorted colours to choose from. Set 88¢



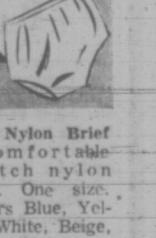
White Velvet Bubble Bath — Fragrant bubble bath to luxuriate in. Relax and enjoy your bath. Ea. 88¢



White Velvet Bubble Bath — Fragrant bubble bath to luxuriate in. Relax and enjoy your bath. Ea. 88¢



White Velvet Bubble Bath — Fragrant bubble bath to luxuriate in. Relax and enjoy your bath. Ea. 88¢



100% Nylon Brief — Comfortable stretch nylon briefs. One size. Colours Blue, Yellow, White, Beige, Purple, Pink. Ea. 88¢



Orchid Mix — Delicious assortment of individually wrapped chocolate-covered mint patties. Delicious with after dinner coffee. Box 88¢



Water Colour Set — Non-toxic water colours. Set of 12 different colours. Pkg. 88¢



Fine Point Nylon Marker — Packaged in 12 different colours for use at home or office. Pkg. 88¢



Magnifier Set — 2½", magnifying glass plus pocket magnifier. Handy to keep with you. Set 88¢



Telephone Index — Piano style index makes numbers easy to find. Keep by your phone for quick reference. Ea. 88¢



Stapler Set — Handy little stapler and remover to keep anywhere. Complete with 1,000 staples. Set 88¢



Book Rack — Walnut finish book rack for home or office. Fits on desk top. Ea. 88¢



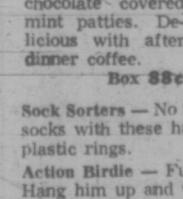
Poker Chips — Box of 100 assorted colour chips in plastic container. Pkg. 88¢



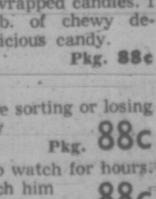
Water Colour Set — 24 water colours, non-toxic. Complete with brush. Pkg. 88¢



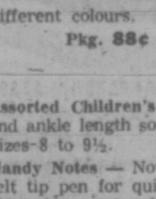
Bingo Chips — Assorted coloured bingo size chips in handy plastic container. Pkg. 88¢



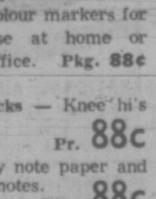
After Eight Mints — Wafer thin, individually wrapped chocolate-covered mint patties. Delicious with after dinner coffee. Box 88¢



Water Colour Set — Packaged in 12 different colours. Pkg. 88¢



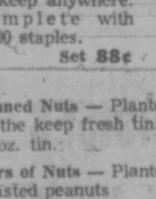
Fine Point Nylon Marker — Packaged in 12 different colours for use at home or office. Pkg. 88¢



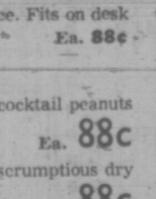
Magnifier Set — 2½", magnifying glass plus pocket magnifier. Handy to keep with you. Set 88¢



Telephone Index — Piano style index makes numbers easy to find. Keep by your phone for quick reference. Ea. 88¢



Stapler Set — Handy little stapler and remover to keep anywhere. Complete with 1,000 staples. Set 88¢



Book Rack — Walnut finish book rack for home or office. Fits on desk top. Ea. 88¢



Poker Chips — Box of 100 assorted colour chips in plastic container. Pkg. 88¢



Water Colour Set — 24 water colours, non-toxic. Complete with brush. Pkg. 88¢

Many Suffer 'Compassion Fatigue'

PERSPECTIVES and PREJUDICES

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON
From the newspapers and from radio and television we

Parsons:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David L. Ball, B.A., B.Ed.

9:45 Christian Education Hour

Let the Bible lead you to a life of lasting worth.

Pastor Hawkes Preaching:
11 a.m.; "An Altar"

7 p.m.

"DESTRUCTION and SALVATION"

WATCH PERSPECTIVE
Wednesdays, 9:30 p.m., CHANNEL 10-TV

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
84 North Park

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1725 Towle Street — Telephone 325-1821

Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.

11:00 a.m.—Worship Hour

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service of Song and Sermon

Holding forth the word of life.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Moller, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study (Kirk Hall)

11 a.m.

"RETREAT FROM RICHES?"

(ACTS 1:10)

12:30 p.m.—Youth Service and Supper Meeting

7 p.m.

"WHEN GOD SEEMS DISTANT?"

(PROVERBS 17:17)

Wed., March 21, 12 noon—Lenten Service

Lunch to follow

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2664 Tilligum at Walter
11:00 a.m.

GOD CARES FOR YOU

12:15 — Coffee Hour

Rev. Gilbert D. Smith

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2944 Richmond Avenue

11:00 a.m.

"THE THIRD WORLD"

Church School 11, All Depts.

Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

(Etk Lake Baptist)

Pet Bay Highway, at Elk Lake

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School

GUEST SPEAKER: REV. HARRY RAYMOR PIKE

"Come and Bring the Children"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD

Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.

Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen

9:00 A.M. — PRAISE SERVICE

A great program of music with Art Wiebe,

Robin Powell and Trevor King

9:30 a.m. Family Service

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

WHERE OUR CHURCH IS GOING (11)

"TONGUES and CHARISMATIC GIFTS"

6:45 p.m. Evening Worship

8:30 p.m. Celebration Service

REBEL WITH A CAUSE (22)

"TRUE POLLUTION"

Communion at the Celebration Service

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

533 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

9:45 A.M. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL

Classes for Every Age

11:00 A.M. — THE TRIAL OF CHRIST (1)

"CHRIST BEFORE ANNAS"

6:45 P.M.

"SAVING FAITH"

Guest Musician: HARVEY SCHROEDER, M.L.A.

• Music Director of Barry Moore Team.

• Member of the Legislature for Chilliwack.

8:30 p.m.—Harvey Schroeder at Youth Preside.

40 VOICE MULTNOMAH BIBLE SCHOOL CHORALE

from Portland, Oregon

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 8 P.M.



NEXT SUNDAY
SPRING BIBLE CONFERENCE
Commencing with
MAJOR IAN THOMAS (England)

Many Suffer 'Compassion Fatigue'

PERSPECTIVES and PREJUDICES

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

From the newspapers and from radio and television we

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
601 Argus Street
Services at 10:30 and 7:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 and 10:30
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1396 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.

FOREVER AND EVER AMEN
D. SHRIMPTON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A branch of the Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Chambers Street and Pandosy Avenue

Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICE at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject:

"SUBSTANCE"

Sunday School 9:30-11 a.m.

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AND LEARNING LIBRARY

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Christian Science

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'THE TRUTH THAT HEALS'

Sunday 8:45 a.m.

CFMS 98.3 mgs. Chan. 12 Cablevision

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THE BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

Canada

VICTORIA BRANCH

Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Dominion Hotel

PRAYER SERVICE

SHORT ADDRESS

Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday

10:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KARI (550)

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SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.

2750 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

Minister: Mr. R. L. Howe Phone 477-4065

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury

Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m.—"A World Church"

7:15 p.m.—"Hand or Heart Religion?"

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Blandish at View

Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT

DR. J. B. ROWELL

384-8713

PASTOR EMERITUS: CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE

Haynor & Fullerton

Pastor: Harald Brodersen

The difference is worth the distance

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. — PASTOR PERCY GUTTERIDGE

will report on recent Bibles for the World Conference

7:00 p.m. — PASTOR HAROLD BREDESEN and REV. BOYD PIERCE

will conclude his series on Jesus.

Tonight 7:30 p.m., 401 Leckie Drive, Young People's Friends Fellowship

301 Dowler Place (Queen's and Blandish)

Minister: John D. Francis

477-6070

POSTOLIC

— Family Life Hour —

10:30 a.m. — "A SECOND TRY!"

7:00 p.m. — "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST—Fact or Fiction?"

Billy Graham film "To A Penny" next Tues., 7:30 p.m.

"Where the emphasis is on people and their needs."

6:45 p.m. — "REBEL WITH A CAUSE (22)"

"TRUE POLLUTION"

Communion at the Celebration Service

SING OUT

and the Disciples

at the Central Junior High School — April 3rd, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at: Leslies, Bread of Life Book Store.

Scotts Piano and Organ, Ph. 477-6070.

Students \$1.25 — DON'T MISS IT! — Adults \$1.75

ANGLO-CATHOLIC BAPTIST CHURCH

Presenting

ANDRE CROUCH

Companing with

MAJOR IAN THOMAS (England)

NEXT SUNDAY

Monday and Tuesday

Only a low, low
144

MAGNIFIQUE PANTY HOSE

In four styles and ten fashionable colours. Choose either regular, all nude, all nude non-run, or non-run. One size fits 90-150 lbs.

3 pairs 1.44

Or save even more **6 pairs 2.44**

Hosiery

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves, permanent press, polyester and cotton. Sizes 14-21.

1.44

Men's Wear

LADIES' AND MISSES' MOCCASINS

Colours of Brown and Bone. Rubber sole. Canadian made. Sizes 11-3, 5-10.

1.44

Shoe Dept.

NEW BRECK SET LOTION

A new wave setting lotion—adds body for better setting, use with comb or apply directly to hair. Two 8-oz. bottles.

1.44

Woolco Drugs

COSTUME JEWELLERY

This assortment includes necklaces, pendants, earrings and bracelets in numerous styles and colours.

2 for 1.44

Jewellery Dept.

BLACK AND WHITE FILMS

35mm., 36 exposures, 32 ASA ultra fine grain for detail and enlargements.

2 for 1.44

Camera Dept.

WOOLCREST YARN

Many popular colours, pretty pastels to bright bold tints. 4-oz. ball.

2 balls 1.44

Yarn Goods

COVERED RAMEKINS

Lovely wood grain design in porcelain look finish.

1.44

Housewares

ALLANS EASTER EGGS

Hollow milk chocolate egg. 3½ oz.

4 for 1.44

Candy Dept.

EASTER BUNNY

Hollow milk chocolate Rabbit. 11 oz.

1.44

Candy Dept.

**TUESDAY 10 A.M.
DOORBUSTER**

Bath Towels

Choose from three popular patterns in decorator shades.

2 for 1.44

Fabric Dept.

Smile & Save!
All you pay is

4 4 4

Look what you
can get for
644

Ladies' DRESSY AND CASUAL HANDBAGS

Double handles or shoulder strap, zipper and flap over styles. Sonata and Glace Bay finish. Red, Black, Brown, White, Tan

Accessories

4.44

LADIES' JUNIOR BOMBER JACKETS

Snap closing, patch pockets, 2 styles— inverted back pleat or elastic gathered waist. 100% nylon ciré. Sizes 7-15.

Red, Pink, Beige, White

4.44

Ladies' Wear

GIRLS' PONCHO

100% Acrylic, jewel neck, fringe at bottom, V effect front and back.

One size 7-14. Red and White combinations

4.44

Ladies' Wear

BOYS' DRESSY PANTS

Zip fly front, cuff leg, houndstooth or plaid pattern. Polyester or brush cotton, half boxer waist. Sizes 4-6x. Brown and Navy

4.44

Children's Wear

BOYS' AND GIRLS' PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS

Long sleeves in solid space knit and pop-over knit, 100% Acrylic, many styles to choose from in Brown, Navy, Green, Blue, Grey, Purple, Royal.

Sizes 4 to 6x

3 for 4.44

Children's Wear

LADIES' SCARVES

Printed Acetate twill or satin in floral and geometrical designs. Size 27x27

Accessories

3 for 4.44

BOYS' SOCKS

Combed Cotton, Nylon Terry. Three pairs per bundle. Sizes 8-10.

3 bundles 4.44

Hosiery

BOYS' JEANS

Flare legs, 100% Cotton. Front patch pockets. Sizes 8-16

4.44

Men's Wear

MEN'S SPORT DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeves, polyester cotton, permanent press, patterned, sizes S.M.L. Red, Blue, Brown

4.44

Men's Wear

MEN'S CASUAL SHOES

Made by Lyon of London. Canadian made, assorted colours and sizes

4.44

Shoe Dept.

FOUR SEASON WALL PLAQUES

7½" x 16". Black frame, Red background. Gold season flowers.

Attractively styled for modern or Oriental motif

4.44

Housewares

SEWING BASKETS

Removable plastic tray, pin cushion cover, just the right size for all your sewing needs.

4.44

Sewing Notions

DANISH NEEDLE POINT KITS

Assorted sizes and patterns, complete with wool and needle

4.44

Sewing Notions

YARN DYED POLYESTER LINEN LOOK

Printed double knits in wool-like fabrics. Very popular for bags, sports wear or suits.

60" wide. Hand wash. Yard

4.44

Fabric Dept.

YARN DYED POLYESTER PLAID DOUBLE KNIT

Good weight polyester double knit in the popular plaid pattern. 60" wide. Great for sports outfits or long skirts.

Washes well. Yard

4.44

Fabric Dept.

VINYL TABLECLOTHS

Fully lined Spanish lace look. 100% wipe-clean vinyl. 60"x90"

4.44

Fabric Dept.

G.S.W. STEP-ON WASTE CAN

Step-on latch opens lid on plastic pail. Available in white only

4.44

Housewares

THREE SHELF UNIT

Three attractive woodgrain finish shelves with sturdy black standards. Easy to assemble

4.44

Hardware

SEAFOREST MULCH

100% natural soil conditioner with kelp. 2 cu. ft. bag

3 bags 4.44

Garden Shop

GARDEN HOSE

½" x 50 ft. Nylon reinforced garden hose, brass couplings

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Garden Shop

WOOLCO SLIDE FILM

20 exposures, 35mm. day-light colour slide film, processing included

2 for 4.44

Camera Dept.

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Made by Ingraham, this clock has an easy-to-read dial. Ivory case

4.44

Jewellery

KINDNESS SWING SETTER

Now wherever you are you can swing a headful of bouncy curls with a handful of jumbo rollers

4.44

Woolco Drugs

TACKLE BOX

Old Pal-tackle box, model PF1060. Red plastic tackle box, with 3 trays

4.44

Sporting Goods

WHITE WHALE

4 cu. ft. soil builder and conditioner, peat moss and ground whale bones

4.44

Garden Shop

MILORGONITE

Organic fertilizer, 6-4-0. Ideal for vegetables, flowers, trees, shrubs, etc. 50-lb. bag

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Garden Shop

**TUESDAY 10 A.M.
DOORBUSTER**

Babies Only

Bathroom Tissue

2 ply, assorted colours, 2 roll pack.

5 pks 1.44

Stationery

**TUESDAY 10 A.M.
DOORBUSTER**

White Swan

Paper Towels

Tuesday are Gays Woolco

USE YOUR
CREDIT
just say
"CHARGE IT"

Special!
Only

2 44

5 44

any one
of these for just **3 44**

LADIES' SHIFT
Permanent press. Sizes S-M-L.
Various colours, sleeveless. **2.44**

Ladies' Wear

CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND GIRLS' SQUALL
JACKETS
100% nylon, kasha lined, drawstring hood,
zipper front, 2 patch pockets.
Sizes 4-6x, Navy, Grape, Gold,
Red. **2.44**

Children's Wear

BOYS' DENIM JEANS
Flare legs, patch pockets,
contrast stitching.
Sizes 8-16. **2.44**

Boys' Wear

LADIES' DUTY SHOES
Wedge heel, cushioned insole,
White and Tan.
Sizes 5-8. **2.44**

Shoe Dept.

VICEROY HOT WATER BOTTLE
Canada's finest hot water bottle.
5-year guarantee.
Large size. **2.44**

Woolco Drugs

SCRIPTO LIGHTER
See-through lighter with 4-oz.
can of lighter fluid
for. **2.44**

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BUTANE LIGHTERS
Choose a butane lighter from
this selection of models while
at the low price of. **2.44**

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ROTARY SLIDE TRAY
For Kodak Carousel, Sawyers,
Keystone or Anscomatic slide
projectors. **2.44**

Camera Dept.

2 PLAYER BADMINTON SET
2 steel shaft rackets, poits and
net plus plastic bird in carrying
case, Model N12. **2.44**

Sporting Goods

BASEBALL GLOVE
Beginners ball glove, vinyl glove
for the little
pro. **2.44**

Sporting Goods

FIESTA SUPER WHITE ENAMEL
Tough, scrubable, non-yellowing whites in
your choice of Semi Gloss or
High Gloss
(limited quantities) qt. **2.44**

Paint Dept.

YE OLDE CANDY SHOPPE
16 oz. pure milk chocolate, hol-
low rabbit, great for
Easter. **2.44**

Candies

TUESDAY 10 A.M.
DOORBUSTER

Girls' Dress

Choose from 2 styles, puff
sleeves, eyelet or braid-trim.
Polyester or Avril and cotton.
Sizes 4-6x, Red, Navy, Pink,
Blue, Yellow, Mint. **5.44**

Ladies' Wear

TUESDAY 10 A.M.
DOORBUSTER

Bar Stool

Attractive vinyl seat and chrom-
ium type legs to enhance any
bar or rumpus room. **5.44**

Hardware

TUESDAY 10 A.M.
DOORBUSTER

5-Piece
Cookware set

Enamel and stainless steel. Set
consists of 1-qt. covered sauce-
pan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 7"
open skillet. **6.44**

Housewares

TUESDAY 10 A.M.
DOORBUSTER

Swag Lamp Kit

Make your own swag lamp.
kits contain hardware to manu-
facture swag. No shade or globe
supplied with this kit. **6.44**

Lamp Dept.

TUESDAY 10 A.M.
DOORBUSTER

Children's Trike

Children's trike made in Spain,
great for 1-3 year olds. Steel
construction, plastic seat. **6.44**

Toy Dept.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

**IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES
YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE**

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
Division of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.

CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By N. E. DAVIS, U.K.
BLACK: 3



WHITE: 7
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★

HASTINGS
INTERNATIONAL CHESS
By SIR HARVEY GOLOMBEK
When, almost two years ago, a Danish Grandmaster Bent Larsen was annihilated in a candidates' match by Bobby Fischer 6-0 there were those who said that the Dane was finished.

Bent is a self-confident man. The kind of chess he plays, risky and adventurous yet stubborn and obstinate, demands that he believe in himself and in his star.

Let me illustrate this by a small conversation piece we had some years back. I was discussing the question of luck in chess with Bent and he

★ ★ ★

WHITE: 1 P-QB4
2 P-KN3
3 B-N2
4 N-QB3
5 P-Q3
6 N-KR3
7 N-B4
8 Q-Q2
9 P-N3
10 B-N2
11 O-O
12 N(B4)-Q5
13 BxN
14 B-N2
15 QR-Q1
16 P-B4
17 N-K1
18 N-B6ch
19 PxQ
20 BxN
21 RxB
22 QxBe
23 BxB
24 RxRch
25 Q-K3
26 3-KB1
27 R-B1
28 P-QN4
29 R-B4
30 P14P
31 Q-B6
32 Q-K7
33 R-KR4
34 Q-K8ch
35 R-B4
36 Q-N3
37 R-E8
38 K-N2
39 RxRch
40 QxPch
41 Q-R5ch
42 Q-N7ch
43 Q-K4
44 P-QR4
45 P-R5
46 P-R6
Resigns.

★ ★ ★

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-K2, KxRg6; 2. Q-B5 mate; or 1... KxRg6; 2. Q-B2 mate; or 1... KxP; 2. Q-K8 mate; or 1... NxP; 2. R-B3xN mate; etc.

"Just Right" PHOTO TIPS



Mrs. Herta Barlowen

Sport and action pictures are fun to take the whole year around, but their variety is greatest in spring.

Non-adjustable cameras will give you good results if you snap the picture during the split second of suspended action, let the object move toward you (but never too close) or move the camera along with the subject (panning).

With automatic or adjustable cameras, follow the same rules and choose a fast shutter speed like 1/250 or 1/500 of a second. A high speed film is also a help and in some cases a wide angle lens will increase the impact of your picture.

For more information on the right film and the right lens for your special picture come in and see the certified photographic counsellors at Just-Rite Photos.

HERTA.

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said: "Yes, there's good luck in chess, but you've got to PUSH your luck."

Now, if he believes in what he says, and I am sure he does, that massacre of a match with Fischer could well have been a deadly blow to his self-confidence and therefore to his chess. And when he had a comparatively poor result at Palma de Mallorca a few months later, it seemed that this indeed was the case.

But with the passage of time his psyche appears to have recovered from what at first seemed a mortal wound and, if his results in England are to be regarded as an authentic sign of recovery of chess from then, the Dane is himself again.

At the strong Teesside International Tournament which I controlled last spring he was a good first and now, again, at the annual Hastings International Congress, he won a good first prize against what was a pretty strong field.

Curiously enough, he faltered badly at the beginning of the tournament, losing to the Bulgarian Igor Radulov in

the third round and to the still more formidable East German, Wolfgang Uhlmann, in the fifth. But then, completely undiscouraged, he reeled off win after win to finish up first with 11½ points. Uhlmann was second with 11 and the

chief British hope in the event, Cambridge University graduate William Hartston, came in third with 9½.

Here is the game which, in the 15th and last round, decided the destination of the first prize.

TORONTO (CP) — If you think meat prices are high, how would you like to pay \$2.08 a pound for sirloin and bacon? The estimates released by

the packers council Friday showed that since 1961 the percentage increase in meat prices was not as high as those for postage, newspapers, per capita disposal income and per capita income taxes.

That's the average price the Meat Packers Council of Canada estimates sirloin and bacon would have been last year if meat prices had increased as much as disposable income per capita since 1961.

Twelve years ago sirloin and bacon were selling for 96 cents a pound.

The estimates released by

'Bridge Waves' Can Cause Illness

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A new form of pollution, one which can be neither seen nor heard and whose ultimate effect on man has yet to be determined, has been discovered by a Columbia University scientist.

He calls it "bridge waves."

These are low-intensity, low-frequency sound waves caused by the vibrating roadbeds of bridges. They represent form of atmospheric noise pollution," says Dr. William Donn, head of the atmospheric science program at Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. They may also cause illness.

Dr. Donn, whose sensitive observatory equipment has picked up the sound of rockets blasting off from Cape Kennedy in Florida and of Soviet nuclear tests in the Arctic, also picked up waves whose source he could not account for.

He and his research assistant, N.K. Balachandran, finally located the source of the waves at the numerous bridges serving the island of Manhattan.

The waves' low frequency, below 20 cycles per second, make them inaudible, but they are easily detected by the instruments, which respond to small changes in air pressure.

Traffic on the bridge causes the roadbed to vi-

brate," Dr. Donn said. "The oscillating surface behaves like a loudspeaker, pushing out sound waves of the same frequency as the vibrating road, and anybody who is stopped in traffic can feel the bridge vibrating."

The wave lengths recorded ranged from five cycles to 8½ cycles a second, and such waves have been known to cause illness.

This, explained Balachan-

dran, is because certain body cavities, such as lungs and ear drums, vibrate on the same wavelengths, setting up a resonance between the organs and the external sound waves.

It also has been reported that such low-frequency waves, which have the property of travelling great distances compared with waves of a higher frequency, may cause structural damage to buildings.

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MEAT REAL BARGAIN MEAT PACKERS SAY

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Thieves escaped with jewels worth \$225,000 Thursday. They apparently wrench a metal grill from a jewelry store with a cable attached to a car.

That's the average price the Meat Packers Council of Canada estimates sirloin and bacon would have been last year if meat prices had increased as much as disposable income per capita since 1961.

Twelve years ago sirloin and bacon were selling for 96 cents a pound.

The estimates released by

Announcing Air Canada's fares to Europe.

Alongside you'll see Air Canada's Government approved 22-45 day Economy Excursion fares to Europe this year. They're as low as any round-trip scheduled airfare you'll get anywhere. But, like all international airfares, they may be subject to minor adjustment due to the realignment of world currencies:

These fares are for April, May, September and October. For the higher summer fares check with your travel agent or Air Canada.

Whenever you fly, our varied schedules offer you real flexibility.

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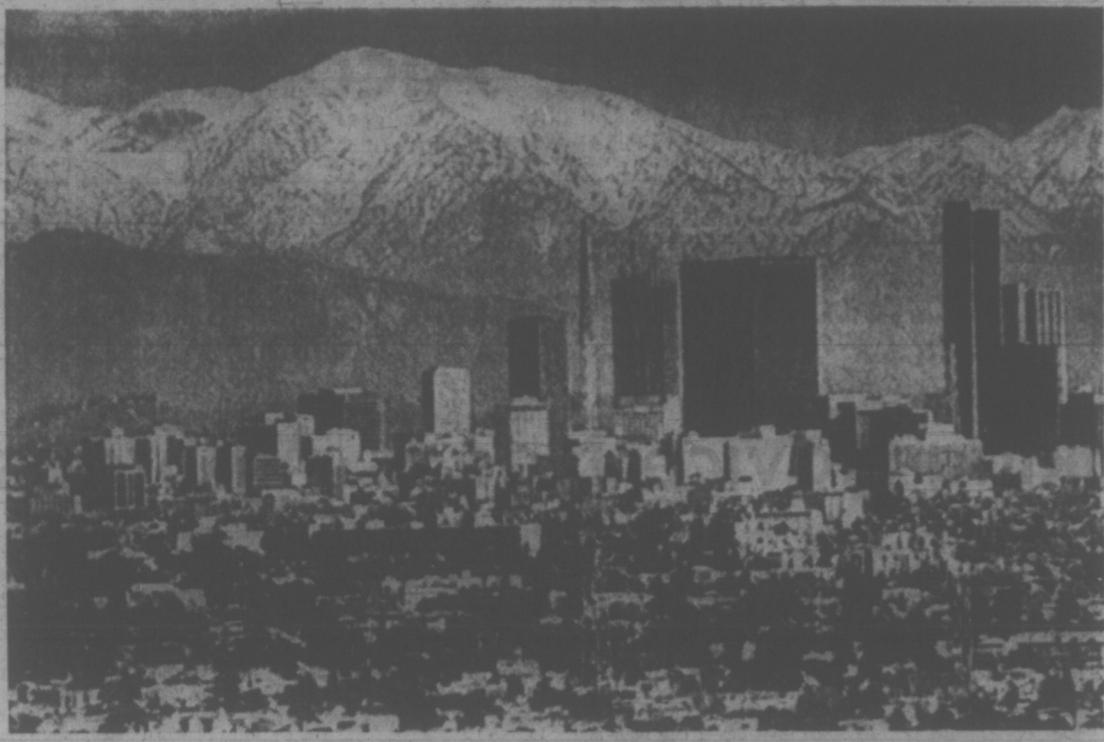
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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST



BRISK WINDS which swept across Southern California this week gave residents of Los Angeles not only welcome relief from the customary smoggy atmosphere but a rare look at the snow-covered San Gabriel Mountains, 15 miles away.

Loves Flying ... Hates Forms

EDMONTON (CP) — Jim McAvoy is a 42-year-old bush pilot who flies by the seat of his pants.

He finds, however, that the government would prefer it if he used the seat of his pants less, and his ballpoint pen more.

Jim loves flying but hates filling in forms.

So much so, he said—that the government is getting ready to suspend his licence for the third time because he won't stand for all that paper work.

A propeller which needs a 12,000-mile checkup and overhaul on its bearings — more paperwork — brought him to Edmonton from his home in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Jim has been flying longer than almost anyone else in the Northwest Territories — ever since his father practically ordered him to get a flying licence in 1948.

He's rescued more downed planes, made more rescue flights, found more mines and been lost more times than he can remember.

He's seen his brother, Chuck McAvoy, disappear, never to be found, while flying two geologists on a short trip.

He's been forced down himself many times and once clung to the pontoon of his aircraft for 24 hours as it floated in Great Slave Lake and saw his passenger lose his hold, slip into the water, and die.

He's seen the N.W.T. air industry grow from two small outfits in Yellowknife to seven charter lines with 30 planes among them.

He's watched the romance go out of the bush pilot's life as tiny hedge-hopping planes give way to two-engined affairs that cruise above the clouds.

And, he added, he's watched as new regulations, piled one on top of the other, have turned the bush pilots into part-time clerks.

"The rules creep up on you slowly," he said. "Now they swamp you with the damn things. The paperwork is out of this world."

"Every little bit of gas and oil, every sparkplugs you replace, every bit of freight you carry, you have to fill out a form."

"It's a waste of the taxpayer's money. There's no common sense to it."

So Jim decided to ignore the forms — and the transport ministry decided he had better give a good reason why he should stay in business. That's the way things stand now.

Larger charter airlines, he said, have accountants, lawyers, clerks and secretaries to handle their government forms.

Jim's company, Latham Island Airways, consists of three planes — and himself.

He's seen his brother, Chuck McAvoy, disappear, never to be found, while flying two geologists on a short trip.

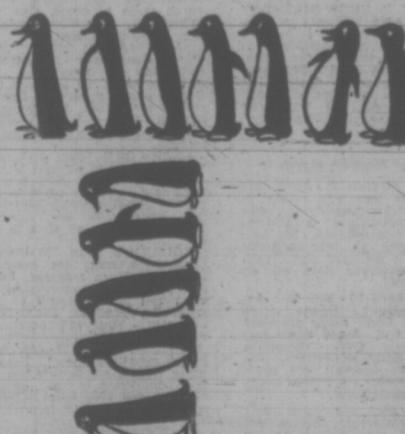
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Victoria Times
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973 25
THIRD SECTION

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Pretula — Comer

Mr. and Mrs. John Pretula, 2033 Kings Road, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Mr. Robert Comer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comer, 997 Ambassador Ave., Vancouver.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 14, 1973, at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, with Reverend Frank Patterson officiating.

Reid — Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ray Reid, 2575 Cranmore Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Mr. George Ferguson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 1028 Richardson Street.

The wedding will take place Friday, April 13, 1973, at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, with Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

Bickford — Johnson

Mr. Stanley Bickford, Brentwood Bay, is pleased to announce the engagement of his youngest daughter, Sharon Elaine, to Mr. Russell Stanley Johnson, 941 Sauntry Road, Saanich, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 26, 1973, in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Saanich.

Jean — Waldron

The engagement is announced of Deborah Gell Jeanne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Jeanne, 941 Sauntry Road, to Michael V. Waldron, son of Mrs. Jeanne and Mr. C. Waldron.

The wedding will take place in April, 1973, at 1 p.m. in the St. Paul's Chapel, United Church, Reverend John Wood officiating.



Weddings



Brown — Oddy

The marriage is announced of Jacqueline Oddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgoine, Chelmsford, Essex, England, to Mr. Jerry Brown, 1000 Fort St., Victoria. The wedding took place in England on February 17, 1973 with Reverend John Potter officiating. Mr. Larry Brown flew to England to best man for his brother. The bride and groom have arrived in Canada. They will make their home in Victoria.

Comer — Holloway
A double-ring ceremony took place on February 24, 1973, at 3 p.m. in St. Martin in the Fields, when Rev. Trevor Williams united in marriage Mary Lou Comer, Fort St. John, B.C. The candlelight double-ring ceremony took place on February 24, 1973, at 7 p.m. in St. Michael's Anglican Church, Prince George, B.C., Reverend D. Hart officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk crepe with matching train. Her attendants were Carolyn Comer, Seanachin, Fort St. John, B.C., wearing a formal floor-length green silk gown of elegance, in hot pink. Best man was Brian Reisther of Mackenzie, B.C., using a tuxedo. Ushers were Raymond and Phillip Holloway, brother of the bride.

Guests present at wedding from Victoria district were the bride's parents and brother, Noreen Slagter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peace, Mr. Steven Trace, Mrs. E. M. Sinclair, Vancouver, aunt of the bride; Brian Peacock, Fort St. John and California. The happy couple will make their home in Prince George.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special forms to assist in preparing copy also available. Copy must be received by the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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187	May 01	May 28	27	\$279	Mar 30	247	Jul 15	Aug 16	32	\$319	Apr 13
188	May 02	May 30	28	\$279	Mar 30	250	Jul 18	Aug 18	31	\$319	Apr 17
190	May 06	Jun 03	28	\$279	Apr 03	251	Jul 19	Aug 21	33	\$319	Apr 18
193	May 10	Jun 05	27	\$279	Apr 06	254	Jul 23	Aug 23	31	\$319	Apr 20
194	May 11	Jun 08	28	\$279	Apr 06	255	Jul 25	Aug 27	33	\$319	Apr 24
197	May 15	Jun 23	39	\$279	Apr 10	258	Jul 29	Aug 28	30	\$319	Apr 27
201	May 19	Jun 17	29	\$279	Apr 18	259	Jul 30	Aug 31	32	\$319	Apr 27
202	May 20	Jun 18	29	\$279	Apr 19	262	Aug 02	Sep 02	31	\$319	May 03
205	May 24	Jun 14	21	\$279	Apr 23	263	Aug 03	Sep 05	33	\$319	May 04
206	May 25	Jun 11	17	\$279	Apr 24	266	Aug 08	Sep 07	30	\$319	May 09
209	May 29	Jul 13	45	\$279	Apr 27	269	Aug 12	Sep 11	30	\$319	May 11
210	May 30	Jun 28	29	\$279	Apr 27	270	Aug 13	Sep 12	30	\$279	May 14
213	Jun 02	Jul 02	30	\$279	Apr 02	273	Aug 17	Sep 15	29	\$279	May 18
214	Jun 03	Jul 03	30	\$279	Apr 03	274	Aug 18	Sep 17	30	\$279	May 18
217	Jun 07	Jun 26	19	\$279	Apr 06	277	Aug 22	Sep 20	29	\$279	May 23
218	Jun 08	Jul 08	30	\$279	Apr 06	278	Aug 23	Sep 22	30	\$279	May 24
221	Jun 13	Jul 06	23	\$279	Apr 11	281	Aug 27	Sep 26	30	\$279	May 28
222	Jun 14	Jul 10	26	\$279	Apr 12	282	Aug 28	Sep 27	30	\$279	May 29
225	Jun 17	Jul 14	27	\$279	Apr 16	285	Sep 01	Sep 30	29	\$279	Jun 01
226	Jun 18	Jul 18	30	\$279	Apr 16	286	Sep 02	Oct 01	29	\$279	Jun 01
229	Jun 22	Jul 19	27	\$319	Apr 20	289	Sep 06	Oct 03	27	\$279	Jun 07
230	Jun 23	Jul 22	29	\$319	Apr 20	290	Sep 07	Oct 09	32	\$279	Jun 08
233	Jun 27	Jul 24	27	\$319	Apr 25	293	Sep 11	Oct 12	31	\$279	Jun 12
234	Jun 28	Jul 28	30	\$319	Apr 26	294	Sep 23	Oct 15	22	\$249	Jun 22
238	Jul 03	Aug 02	30	\$319	Apr 02	297	Oct 12	Nov 07	26	\$249	Jul 12
						300	Nov 04	Nov 25	23	\$249	Aug 04

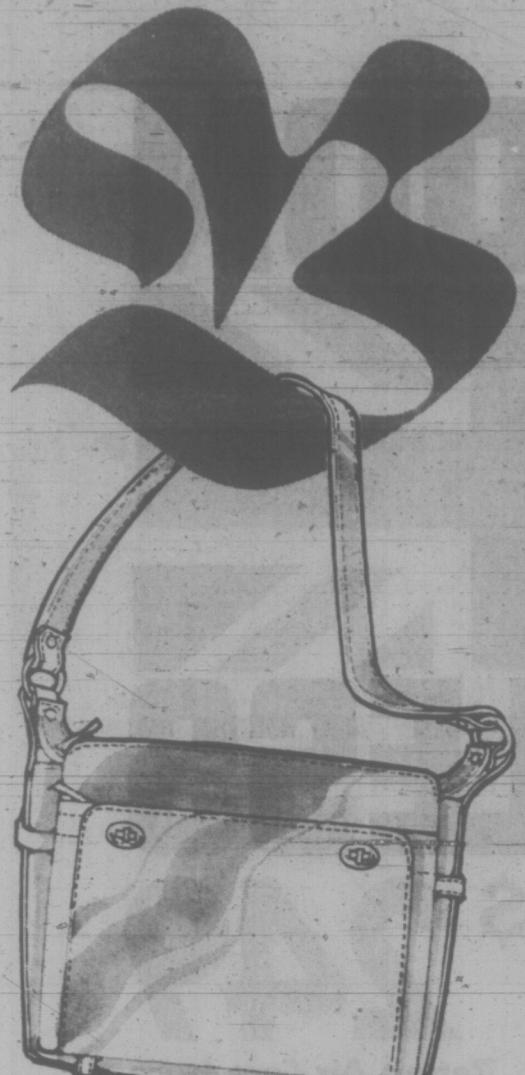
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Hudson's Bay Company



It's a co-ordinated spring for the mother-to-be... and who else deserves to look this pretty? Come see the Bay's spring-fresh collection of flattering maternity co-ordinates. You'll find a wide selection of mix 'n' match pants and tops, designed especially for the fashion conscious lady-in-waiting.

Show: Flared pants in soft pearl grey, \$12. Shiny short sleeve top in a matching diagonal plaid. (Also available in a polka-dot pattern). \$13. Both in sizes 8-16.

Maternity Wear, Victoria, Second

Hudson's Bay Company

Alberta Clinic Treats B.C. Alcoholics

Employed alcoholics from B.C. are travelling to Alberta for live-in treatment.

At least one-third of the alcoholics treated at Collingwood Acres, a privately owned therapeutic community facility near Edmonton, are from B.C., the centre's director said here Friday.

Dr. Charles Aharan, former director of the Addiction Research Foundation in London, Ont., was in Victoria to take a look at this city's facilities for dealing with the problem of alcoholism.

"As quite a number of our clients come from B.C. I wanted to check out the agencies people could use as a resource after they go through our program," he said.

"There is a certain need for a variety of programs in B.C. but I'm not trying to suggest that our type of residential program is the only answer."

Collingwood's program is

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Resources Minister Norman Levi during his stay to explain the Alberta program. "Nothing was decided, the meeting was mainly to describe our way of dealing with employed alcoholics."

About two weeks ago the minister, commenting on a report by his department showing there are some 1,200 alcoholics among the provinces

31,000 civil servants, said it is time the government began "looking to clean up its own backyard."

Aharan said alcoholics usually contact the centre — which is not financed "in any way" by government — during a crisis situation or when his behavior has come to the attention of his employer.

"The employer lowers the

boom by saying you're going to get help or lose your job."

"Another usual situation is when a man is confronted by his wife who is not going to tolerate his drinking any more."

"Though a lot of people claim they can't get the time off work to join a residential program, I'm surprised at the

number of people who, when they go honestly and level with their employer, they get a good reception."

It's at this stage that people contact the centre, where the alcoholic receives three weeks intensive treatment, followed by a three month period when he returns to home living, and then one final week back at the centre.

You'll ing, up late, and finding like all McMorr night.

You'll crowd g tables of Alf Jones and Re hear the loved to when the dancers and che "in."

And t and it's ing the dab the kerchief dance.

And t in, still on dancers one-two one-tw have becne's t brown back on body's h Bugle know G three se he alwa day nig

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The more than 100 life insurance companies in Canada have invested over \$15-billion in our country. This is why life insurance not only affords protection for your family but also a tremendous boost to Canada's economy.

The 24-page booklet How To Live Happily With a Price On Your Head explains the different types of life insurance policies so that you can choose the one best suited to your particular circumstances.

The comparatively new "variable policies" are also discussed. These are linked to the ups and downs of special investment funds.

In addition, the booklet reviews the new federal tax laws with regard to life insurance. It also tells you how to go about finding a reliable insurance agent.

Send your request to: Education Division, Canadian Life Insurance Association, 44 King Street West, Toronto, 1M5, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

False Teeth Used As Castanets



DEAR ABBY: That dentist who said that with proper dental hygiene and periodic checkups one could keep his own teeth forever was wrong.

I inherited soft, rotten teeth, and no amount of dental care or treatment could save them. I spent a fortune and suffered for years trying to save mine, but I lost them all at age 33.

Now, at age 57 I am delighted with my false teeth. I can eat corn on the cob, caramel apples — anything you can eat, and I wouldn't have my own teeth back for a million dollars.

Oh, another fringe benefit: I can take out my teeth and entertain my grandchildren by dancing a wild flamenco, using my dentures as castanets. I'll bet YOU can't do that, Abby! — Granny Fanny.

DEAR GRANNY: You're right, I can't. But I can do a wild kazatsky with my originals.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter in law recently had her first baby. It was a 9-lb. "premature" child, arriving six months after the wedding.

Anyway, she has asked me for a list of my friends and relatives to whom she should send birth announcements. "Abby, I really don't feel like giving her a list because she did not acknowledge many of her wedding gifts from my friends and relatives, and I kept getting calls (and letters) asking me if she had received a gift. (And this was four and five months after the wedding.)

I realize that she may not have been feeling well, but she's a 22-year-old college graduate who did not have to go to a job anywhere, and she has had a fulltime maid since the day she got back from her honeymoon.

So, I ask you, what would you do? — Mother in Law.

DEAR MOTHER: I'd tell her I don't feel like giving her a list. And I'd tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: I, along with my husband, was a guest at a

bachelor's apartment. I had to use the bathroom, so I excused myself and when I found it I was amazed to discover there was no door! What would you have done in a case like that? — B.L.M.

DEAR B.L.M.: Whatever! And as quickly as possible!

DEAR STINKER: Your neighbor had an abnormal obsession (or phobia) of germs, which is a far cry from my suggestion that every woman should invest about five minutes and a little soap and water to insure freshness and fragrance before intimate contact. (P.S. And the mail from men who

said "thank you" in eight different languages for my suggestions — nearly broke my mailman's back!)

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a letter in your column from a woman who asked if she could join Parents Without Partners. She admitted she was married but she said her husband was a rotten father, and if she could meet someone better she would gladly make a quick change. You gave her good advice when you told her she wasn't eligible to join.

That brings up the following problem. I belong to Parents Without Partners, and I keep seeing a man there who I know is married, but he is

very deceitful about his marital status. I don't think this is fair, but I don't want to be the one to turn him in; so what do you suggest? — Stumped

DEAR STUMPED: Tell him he had better discontinue the charade or you will report him. Then do so, if he doesn't drop out. You would be doing the organization a service, and the heel doesn't deserve to be protected.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HARRY: I appreciate your offer to talk to St. Peter about putting Dear Abby in the Heavenly Star, if you make the deal it will really be out of this world!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Sunday, March 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon on Saturday coincides with attention to your health, work, basic chores. You resolve issues which may seem difficult or impossible. You come to terms with individuals who had seemed difficult to reach. Taurus (April 20-May 18):

Lunar emphasis is on the bringing forth of your ideas. You are able to express yourself. There is involvement with one who cares about you and needs your support.

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By NICOLE STRICKLAND

There's dancing at McMorrans tonight — just as there's been dancing at McMorrans every Saturday night in Victoria for the past 54 years.

All the old gang will be there — there's Cy on the drums, and Bert on the sax, and Art on the piano. There's Cliff Moore, dancing up a storm, just like he's been doing almost every Saturday night at McMorrans for over half a century.

Eric McMorrans at the door and Marjorie McMorrans taking tickets, and if you get there early enough, there's Eric — McMorrans' mother playing an organ interlude before the dancing begins.

You'll hear the music waiting up to the road if you're late, and you'll have trouble finding a parking spot, just like all latecomers do at McMorrans, every Saturday night.

You'll see the same old crowd gathering at the same tables each week — there's Alf Jones, and Gladys Griffis, and Rex, and Linda. You'll hear the same old music you loved to dance to way back when the world was young and dancers really held each other and cheek to cheek was very "in."

Crowd Cheers

And here's George Kraeling now getting up on the stage with the rest of the band while the crowd cheers and the ladies primp and the men dab their palms with handkerchiefs before the first dance.

And then the music begins and it's Isle of Capri and everybody deserts the tables lining the dance floor and the dancers are up and swirling, swirling, swirling like little planets in little galaxies and later George Kraeling says that he always likes to start the dancing with a big one.

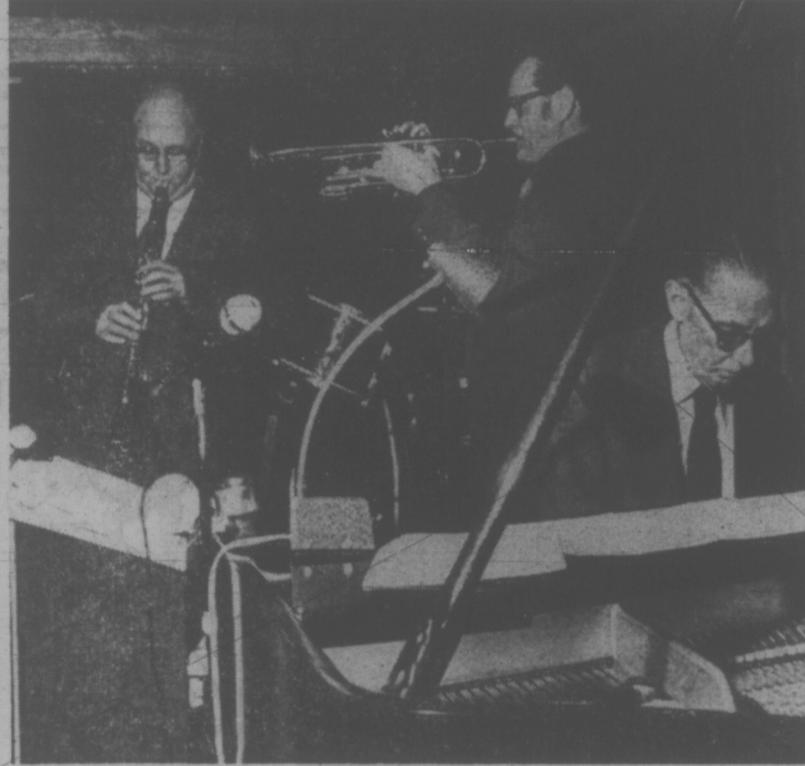
And then it's Love Letters in the Sand and everyone's still on the floor and the dancers are shuffling to the one-two-three, one-two-three, one-two-three and the lights have become dimmer. And no one's too interested in the brown paper bags half hidden back on the chairs and everybody's having too good a time and they're all waiting for the Bugle Call Rag that they know George is going to play three sets from now, just like he always does, every Saturday night at McMorrans.

Lights Doused

There's often a bright moon hanging like a silver orb over the still waters of Cordova Bay, and Eric McMorrans says that in the fall, when the moon is low in the sky, they turn out the house lights and the moon floods the whole dance floor and the only electric lights on are over the EXIT signs and over George's music. And in the fall, and in the summer, the sweethearts walk out on the balcony and look at the waters of the bay, or sometimes walk barefoot over the beach as far as Cormorant Point.

And now the band is playing Sentimental Journey and the ladies with their beauty parlor hairdos and their shiny ball gowns and the men in their stiff tuxedos are making their way round the dance floor. And over the music you can hear the shuffle, shuffle,

Saturday Night At McMorrans



John McKay photo

GEORGE KRAELING group has been playing at McMorrans' Marine Drive Restaurant in Cordova Bay

since the mid fifties. From left, Cy Dibnah, clarinet; Kraeling on trumpet and Art Fairey on piano.

shuffle of feet and the tidbits of conversation as couples slide by.

But most couples really aren't saying too much at all — they're just holding tight onto each other, and the women are snuggling into their husbands' shoulders. One woman drifts by in a gold brocade evening gown with butterfly sleeves so long that her partner almost trips on them.

There's rousing applause after each dance and then George and the boys are into a polka and the couples are stomping their feet and spinning around like dervishes and the older folks are picking their way back to their tables and saying how George really can get a party going. And all this time Eric McMorrans has been here, there, and everywhere — nipping over to check the arrangements with George, helping couples find their tables, meeting people

at the door, supervising the girls in the kitchen, dimming the house lights for the slower dances.

He's all buttoned into the black tux, black bow-tie and white shirt with the pleats down the front that he wears every Saturday night, and his hair is polished and he's got a light glaze of sweat on his brow. He sits down for a brief moment, says he's missed only two or three Saturday nights since 1946, and then he's off and running again, asking if everything's all right this evening and would you care for a sandwich plate?

Intermission after Vaya Condino, My Darling and the people file back to their tables and reach into the brown paper bags and tell last week's office jokes and one woman laughs above all other laughs, sounding like a hyena. For three brief hours on this wonderful Saturday night, she's forgotten about the ironing, and the mending, and waxing the kitchen floor. The ice is clinking in the glasses and everybody's talking and everybody's having a good time, and George and the boys retreat to the coffee shop behind the dance floor to have their coffee and a bite.

George has been playing at McMorrans' for 18 years and he knows what the crowd wants to hear: Serenade in Blue, The Viennese Waltz, Desert Song. He and the boys have been taking requests all night, and they're prepared to play whatever the crowd asks, even if the same old numbers do get requested week after week.

Eric comes in for coffee and a rest, flushed and happy with the success of the evening, but then, all Saturday nights at McMorrans' are successful.

A dancer stops him to con-

fide that there is a tourist couple from Alberta here this evening, and Eric says he will ask George to play Springtime in the Rockies. A light flickers ever so fast above the stage, and Eric whizzes past, saying "When that light flickers, that means me."

It later comes out that a dancer on the floor attempted to remove his jacket — strictly against house rules — and Eric very gently had to tell him that jackets must stay on.

"After all," he says, "people dress to come to McMorrans'. This isn't just any old place..."

Clifford Moore and his partner Margaret Goldie waltz by, and Clifford stops to talk. He and Margaret used to dance together way back in the thirties, he says, before

they both married other people. Now they're partners again, and have been coming to McMorrans' together for the past three years, Clifford himself has been coming here for 54 years.

"I was at their first dance, and used to dance to the orthophonic," he says with pride. "I was eight when I first came. It's still the best dance in town."

He and Margaret spin away, and like everybody else, they've come here to dance. There are no wallflowers on a Saturday night at McMorrans'.

And now the band is playing Jean — and all the tables are empty, and Eric McMorrans pops by, proud as can be, saying "We sell dancing here. I've seen lots of times when there's not a person sitting at these tables."

A rumble and the dancers are off again, skirts swishing and swirling as Eric goes from birthday table to birthday table, lighting the cakes himself and giving each person his own best wishes. After lighting each cake, he raises



Eric

"Full house" tonight," announces Eric. "About 225 people." Eric explains how his grandfather first settled in Cordova Bay in 1888, and how his father set up a tea house on the site that is the present McMorrans' today. His father put in an orthophonic Victrola back in 1919, and when he found people wanted to dance, he hired Tommy Ross Roamers to play the music for the dancers. Admission was 25¢ for the gentlemen in those days, and ladies were admitted free.

His father died two years ago, and Eric still upholds the maxim learned as a boy from his father: "The first consequence of being in business is not the dollar, but the standard and the service." Suddenly Eric leaps up like a jack-in-the-box. "I've got to go sit with my people," he announces, and is gone.

Fire Crackles

George and the boys are back on the stage now, starting into True Love. The alder wood is crackling in the stone fireplace and the couples are drifting back to the floor. Eric stops by for a moment only, pointing out that the floor and all the walls are made entirely of maple, and the floor has been built specially, so that the dancers are always dancing with the grain of the wood.

A dancer stops him to confide that there is a tourist couple from Alberta here this evening, and Eric says he will ask George to play Springtime in the Rockies. A light flickers ever so fast above the stage, and Eric whizzes past, saying "When that light flickers, that means me."

It later comes out that a dancer on the floor attempted to remove his jacket — strictly against house rules — and Eric very gently had to tell him that jackets must stay on.

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VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973 27

PREGNANCY DRUGS CONCERN MEDICS

NEW YORK (AP) — A University of Edinburgh research team reported Thursday a survey of 911 mothers showed drugs had been prescribed for 82 per cent of them during pregnancy.

The report was prepared for a symposium on drugs and the unborn child presented by the Cornell University Medical College and sponsored by the National Foundation — March of Dimes. Dr. John Forfar and Matilda Nelson wrote the report.

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Men's 2 Suiters

NOW 45.00

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you get a special beauty package



First let our Ultima II Beauty advisors help you choose one of Charles Revson's Ultima II beauty products, purchase it, then for 5.00 more the following set is yours: Patina dual pan shadow compact, Ultima II mineral masque concentrate, lipstick, nutrient make-up and translucent wrinkle lotion.

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SHAPE UP FOR SPRING AT THE "Y"

10-WEEK COURSES START WEEK OF MARCH 19—

REGISTER NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

LADIES' AND COED PROGRAMS

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST
SWIMMING PROGRAMS			
MOTHER AND TOT (2-5) (2 children only with Mother)	Monday	9:45 a.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
COED 35 AND UP SWIM INSTRUCTION	Tuesday	2:15 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
WATER EXERCISES (two classes)	Wednesday	2:00 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership or \$8.00 for O.A.P.'s
WATER SWIMMING INSTRUCTION	and Thursday	2:00 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
COED SWIM INSTRUCTION	Tuesday	1:30 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership or \$8.00 for O.A.P.'s
COED SWIM SWIM INSTRUCTION	Tuesday	1:30 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
SYNCHRONIZED SWIM INSTRUCTION	Wednesday	1:30 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
EVERENGIN SWIM INSTRUCTION	Wednesday	1:30 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
EXERCISE AND SWIM PROGRAMS			
FIGURE CONTROL	Monday	10:15 a.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
LADIES 35 AND UP	Monday	10:15 a.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
EXERCISE AND SWIM	Monday	10:15 a.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
ARCHES LADIES	Monday	10:15 a.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
BUSINESS GIRLS	Monday	10:15 a.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
SLIM AND TRIM AND SWIM	Monday	10:15 a.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
EXERCISE PROGRAMS			
RHYTHMICAL MOVEMENT	Tuesday	1:30 p.m.	\$8.00 or Full Membership
RAQUET BALL (2 courts)	Tuesday	1:30 p.m.	\$8.00 or Full Membership
NOON FITNESS	Tuesday	1:30 p.m.	\$8.00 or Full Membership
COED DEVELOPMENTAL FITNESS (a complete program)	Wednesday	1:30 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
COED SUMMER SPORT CONDITIONING	Wednesday	1:30 p.m.	\$12.00 or Full Membership
DANCE PROGRAMS			
MODERN DANCE AND JAZZ	Tuesday	1:00 p.m.	\$11.00 or Full Membership
BEGINNERS' JAZZ DANCE	Wednesday	1:45 p.m.	\$11.00 or Full Membership
INTERMEDIATE JAZZ DANCE	Wednesday	6:30 p.m.	\$11.00 or Full Membership
COED INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE	Tuesday	7:45 p.m.	\$11.00 or Full Membership
YOGA PROGRAMS			
BEGINNERS I	Monday	8:30 a	

**"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS
(NOS. 306, 307 AND 308), 1973."****CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARINGS**

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-Law Amendments (Nos. 306, 307 and 308) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained herein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of MARCH, 1973, at 2:00 P.M.

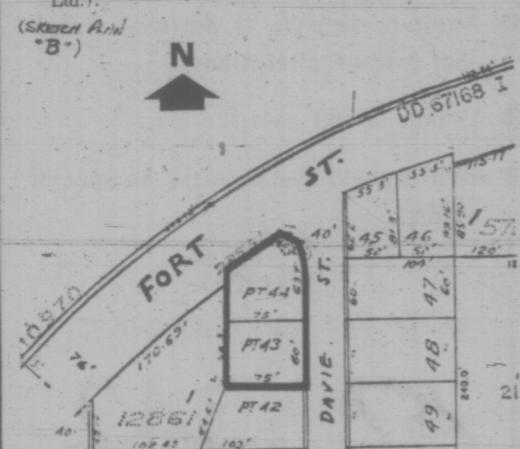
Copies of the by-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 306) provides for ONLY:

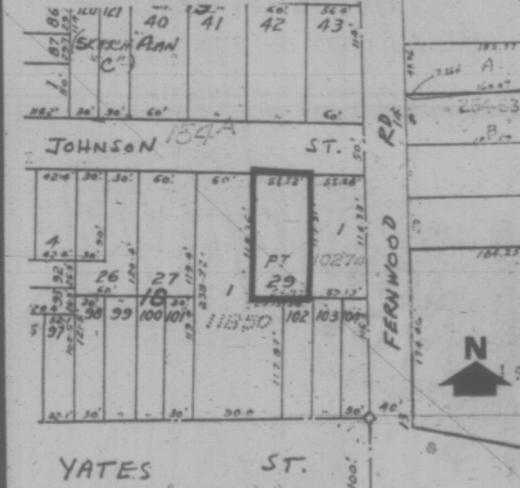
The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "M-1 Limited Light Industrial" of Lots 18, 19 and 20, Section 4, Plan 2214 (Nos. 487-89-91 Burnsides Road E). (Case of B.C. Holdings Ltd.).

**DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 307) provides for ONLY:**

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" of Lot 43 and from "C-18 Limited Commercial Service Station" of Lot 44, both of Section 76, Victoria District, Plan 270 to "C-1 Limited Commercial" (southwest corner Fort and Davie Streets). (Case of Komo Developments Ltd.).

**DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 308) provides for ONLY:**

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Lot 29, Spring Ridge, Plan 154 (adjacent to southwest corner Johnson Street and Fernwood Road). (Case of Peter Rapans).

**"VICTORIA GARDEN COURT LAND USE
CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1973."**

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of MARCH, 1973, following the hearings on the above-mentioned proposals, upon the following question:

"Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Niagara Garden Apartments Ltd., containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinabove described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinabove mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being at the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places, and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Wade, Stockill, Armour and Blewett, Architects, numbered 1 to 3 inclusive and entitled "Victoria Garden Court—Proposed Additional Townhouses" and the said lands being more particularly described as: Lot A, Section Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 15649 and Lots 7, 9, 10 and 11, Section Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 268

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the above-mentioned form of Land Use Contract and the aforesaid drawings may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.



City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK

Women's Studies a First

University of Victoria will get its first credit women's studies course next fall, a one-semester course on women in literature.

The course marks "the first open acceptance" of women's studies at UVic, said lecturer Constance Cooke, who will be teaching the course.

Rooke hasn't chosen the books she'll have on the course, but said they'll probably include something by George Eliot, Henry James' *The Bostonians*, and a late Victorian novel by George Gissing called *The Odd Women* which looks at the "extra" women of the time who didn't find a husband. Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own* will also be included.

Novels have always portrayed female stereotypes,

said Cooke: the liberated woman, the witch, the vamp, the fallen woman, the doll, and others.

The course is being offered under the title of Thematic Approaches to Literature. Theme of the course won't always be women, but will change according to the interests of the faculty member teaching it.

ZPG Working**In the U.S.?**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Zero Population Growth, an organization working for population stabilization, says that U.S. fertility rates for 1972 dropped to 2.03 children per family, the lowest point in 37 years.

"At last it seems we are witnessing a significant change in individual values and behavior patterns," said Judy Senderowitz, eastern vice-president of ZPG.

"People seem to realize on a personal and social level that more is not better, especially in the area of population growth and its ramifications of increased pollution, declining resources and open spaces — and greater restrictions on the individual," she said.

"At last it seems we are



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FIRST CUSTOMER at McMoran's dance hall 54 years ago was Cliff Moore, here with partner Margaret Goldie. Pair danced together in the

thirties before they married other people. They became partners again three years ago.

... McMORRAN'S

Continued from Page 27

his hands above his head in a boxer's victory handclap.

"The personal touch is what counts; that's what we sell," he grins. Later, he points out

the names of the bands who have played for his father and himself at the tea house and earlier, and at McMoran's over the years, beginning with Katy Herberger at the Temperance Hall in 1905. George Kraeling has been there for the past 18 years, he says, and has been most popular.

"Who comes to McMoran's?" he asks. "Everybody comes, that's who. Why, tonight we have a couple of embalmers, a man with the provincial health department, a man who drives a gravel truck, a man who owns a landscape company . . . just everyone."

They're waltzing again, and George Kraeling says that "Once or twice we've tried a rock number here, but it hasn't sold worth a darn."

At the end of the evening, when George and the boys play Now is the Hour, the couples begin to file slowly out to the cars parked just off Cordova Bay. There's Eric at the door, shaking hands with all who leave, saying he hopes they had a good time and he hopes he'll see them again next week.

The answers are always the same. Of course they did, and of course he will. Why, no one in his right mind would miss a Saturday night at McMoran's. Not for all the world.

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8 lessons
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ALTERNATIVES in EDUCATION

The Greater Victoria School Board has approved the establishment of two elementary schools offering alternative philosophies of education. They will open in September, 1973, following substantially the B.C. elementary curriculum.

Sites are now being selected. Decisions will depend in part on the preferences of interested parents.

A "more structured" school will:

(a) operate on the belief that the wisdom of the adult takes precedence over the inclinations of the child;

(b) insist on regular and orderly classroom procedures;

(c) challenge the pupil by skillful presentation of subject matter by well-qualified teachers;

(d) make parents welcome, but preserve the right of the professional teacher to make educational decisions;

(e) make it possible for children to visit community resources, but would generally stress the need to use school time for school-based activities;

(f) place a high priority on excellence in the basic skills required for reading, writing and arithmetic;

(g) insist on high standards of performance in every aspect of the pupil's school activity, whether it be in curricular or extra-curricular activities;

(h) encourage the competitive approach in order to bring out the best in all pupils, both in the classroom and the playing field;

(i) permit relaxed stress on basic skills required for reading, arithmetic and communication skills;

(j) foster individuality;

(k) promote a family concept by enrolling children in inter-aged classes ages 6 to . . . all working together.

Interested? Mail This Coupon Now!

I am seriously interested in registering child(ren) in the "more structured" elementary school. In September, 1973, the child(ren) would normally be in Grade(s) . . . I understand that transportation would be my responsibility, and that this form is not a commitment to register.

Parent's signature

Address

I am seriously interested in registering child(ren) in the "less structured" elementary school. In September, 1973, the child(ren) would normally be in Grade(s) . . . I understand that transportation would be my responsibility, and that this form is not a commitment to register.

Parent's signature

Address

Mail to: Alternative Schools, Instruction-Administration Dept., Greater Victoria School Board, P.O. Box 700, Victoria, B.C.



ASPIRING playwright Brian Lenon (centre) seeks help of friends Carolyn Stephenson and John Britt, in play at Art Gallery, Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Dietrich)



If you love to sing, laugh, and really enjoy yourself, come to the WIG & DICKIE CABARET, in the Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard Street. If you have ever spent a night in an English inn you'll know what we mean! George McDowell and The Lads provide the very best in entertainment Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Phone 385-6187 and reserve your spot at the WIG & DICKIE CABARET.

THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY at the World Famous Royal London Wax Museum, Inner Harbor, across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. 385-4461.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 833 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JASON'S—Old Law Chambers Bldg., 45 Bastion Square — Slip in the back way through garden and dine in a relaxed atmosphere with entertainment. 382-0033.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

SEALAN At Oak Bay Marina. Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. thru Sun.

THE PERSIAN ROOM CENTURY INN — Make reservations now for March 17th, St. Patrick's Day Luncheon. Enjoy the old touch of the Emerald Isle with feature dish of Corned Beef and Cabbage. For this luncheon in the Persian Room Phone 383-1151.

SALMON FISHING — Oak Bay Salmon Charters. Large cabin boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. 582-4164 or 588-3366.

FELICE'S RISTORANTE in the famous Nootka Court. Elegant dining with Vancouver Island's finest Italian and Continental cuisine prepared to your perfection. Live entertainment Thursday, Friday, Saturday for your dancing pleasure. For reservations 385-3461, 634 Humboldt.

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"The INN for All Reasons"

'STUDIO NIGHT'

Under the direction of Barbara and Michael Melkjohn, a studio night consisting of two Canadian one-act plays will take place Friday and Saturday at Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

These will be premiere performances of Hey Mister Are You a Stranger, by Olive Nugent and Paradise Retrieved by Joan Mason Hurley.

Play time is 8:30 p.m. There will be a silver collection.

Yukon to Stardom

Five years ago Ricki Turowsky was the wife of a young doctor, keeping house in the Yukon and caring for a baby daughter.

All that she had done with an exceptional voice was a few months study at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto.

Now the svelte, attractive singer who is this weekend's guest soloist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra is well on her way to international operatic stardom.

With a lot of operatic training and singing packed into the years since she left the Yukon, Ricki a few months ago signed a two-year contract with the New York City Opera, the company that inhabits Lincoln Centre and is home base for celebrated Beverly Sills.

She made her Lincoln Centre debut as Frasquita in Carmen last December. Before that she had worked and sung with the Vancouver, San Francisco, Chattanooga and

Canadian opera companies.

The unusual part of Ricki's story is that she was discovered in the Yukon, where opera writer and CBC broadcaster Ruby Mercer happened to hear her sing and encouraged her to audition for the Vancouver Opera Association's training program.

Ricki will sing several favorite operatic arias on the Sunday-Monday symphony programs, which will be repeated Tuesday at a specially illuminated youth concert at Christ Church Cathedral, and Friday at Duncan.

McPherson Playhouse

8 p.m.—\$3.00

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POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY

DRIVE-IN ONLY

ON SHOW NIGHTLY

8 p.m.

SAT. MAT. 2:00 p.m.

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Noon Concert at Gallery

A lunch-time concert Monday at Greater Victoria Art Gallery will feature Victoria pianist George Eashios in a program of works by Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Albeniz and Chopin.

Included will be Debussy's *Clair de Lune* and *Le Cathédrale Engloutie* and Chopin's *Berceuse* in D-flat and the B-flat minor Scherzo. Eashios will also play his own composition, *Egyptian Tombs*.

The concert begins at 1 p.m.

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THIRD MERRY WIDOW FOR THE V.O.S.

The ever popular, light-hearted operetta, *The Merry Widow*, is this spring's production by the Victoria Operatic Society.

Set in Paris at the turn of the century, the story revolves about the wealthy and charming widow, Sonia, and her many French suitors, with members of her Marsovia embassy providing a diplomatic descent.

It will be presented at McPherson Playhouse, starting March 30 and running through April 7.

The infectious Franz Lehár melodies that people have been humming, whistling and singing for several generations include the lovely waltz song, *Villa*, and Prince Danilo's fancy-free *Off to Chez Maxims*.

A New Dimension to Neil Simon

By CLIVE BARNES
NEW YORK—The one dependable thing in an unpredictable dramatic world is a guy called Neil Simon. Sophocles he probably isn't. But he does sustain a view of life and death, he does give us plays with recognizable people and, yes, yes, he is extravagantly funny. And sad. Simon always sees the tear gently dropping down the clown's cheek. And he is always neat enough and honest enough not to be sentimental about it. His wit is glib-edged and hard.

The other night, at the Broadhurst Theatre, he gave us *The Sunshine Boys*, which was quite extravagantly funny and yet also quite extravagantly sad. Simon gives a curious dimension to boudoir comedy. He toys with artifice so seriously that he turns it into a kind of life. Yet, while he never offends, like a Moliere or Shaw, he is marvelously amusing.

The Sunshine Boys is a joy, yet its qualities are so evident, so deft, so effortless that while some people will wish for even more, everyone will be satisfied. This is a super, clever and very humane comedy.

* * *

Simon has continually tried to give more depth and scope to his comedy. The Odd Couple suggested something of this, as did *The Gingerbread Lady*. But in *The Sunshine Boys*, Simon has finally gotten his tears crystallized and come out of the closet as a really serious writer. Often he cops out—the play's cosy ending, for example—but Simon is now writing about people. His wisecracks—as crisp as rifle shots at dawn—are still sharpshooting, and still amazingly funny. But more and more, Simon is not just a funny face.

The Sunshine Boys is probably Simon's best play yet. It deals with a subject very dear to the playwright's heart—vaudeville. Willie Clarkson almost retired vaudeville comedian. His heart is willing, but his lines are failing. His agent is his nephew—long-suffering and much-loving. But even a potato-chip commercial has not gone well, and any actor who cannot crunch potato chips has got to be on his way out.

* * *

Alan Arkin's staging is very loving. It lets the two old vaudevillians upset their own thing, and it lets the nephew wander through their temperaments with a tough and wary love. The relationships are nicely expressed, and the timing between vaudeville humor and those implicit comments on that humor are decisively made.

Standard 'Impossible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York eye doctor, testifying against use of microwave ovens, told a Senate investigating committee Friday it is impossible to set safe exposure standards for microwave appliances.

Dr. Milton Zaret, an ophthalmologist, said that eye cataracts or other physical problems could crop up years later even in instances of low-radiation exposure.

He said he had handled cases where men, after working as military radar technicians, suffered cataracts in subsequent years, a condition he said was precipitated by exposure to microwaves.

The microwave-oven leakage standard set by the Bureau of Radiological Health is about a billion times higher than the total entire microwave spectrum given off by the sun, Zaret told the Senate Commerce Committee which is bearing testimony on a bill to strengthen regulations on radiation devices.

"It is appalling for these ovens to be permitted to leak at all, let alone for the oven advertisements to encourage our children to have fun by learning to cook with them," said Zaret in prepared testimony.

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VIOLINISTS Linda Tucker, Shaway Sage and Jennifer Corwin of Oak Bay Strings pose before new Victoria Press building carving.

School Musicians Perform

A concert of considerable range will be presented jointly by the Greater Victoria Schools senior and junior

orchestras and the Oak Bay Strings, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse. The "all-schools" orchestras are each made up of 45 wind and string players from several secondary and elementary schools. The Oak Bay Strings is a group of 31 players from Oak Bay junior and senior secondary schools.

All the groups have travelled extensively around and outside British Columbia and have received high praise in Victoria Music Festivals.

A feature of the concert will be a concerto for two pianos and orchestra by Alec Rowley, played by pianists Vicki Gray and Malcolm Woodland.

The senior orchestra will also play an early 18th century work, Sinfonia in G major for Strings by Tomaso Albinoni, the first movement from a Mozart Divertimento, and selections from Fiddler on the Roof.

A highlight of the Oak Bay Strings portion will be the Sentimental Sarabande from his Simple Symphony. They will also play, among other numbers, an arrangement of the Welsh folk song, The Ash Grove, and Lara's Theme from Doctor Zhivago.

The junior orchestra selections range from a Chorale and Canon by Praetorius and Couperin's The King's Ballet, to music from The Wizard of Oz.

China Visit Ends

PEKING (Reuters) — Egyptian foreign minister Mohammed el-Zayyat ended a four-day visit to Peking Thursday. During his visit, China renewed pledges of support for the Arabs and the Palestinian people in their feud with Israel.



JOANNE DUNKIN

TOP STUDENT

(One of a Series)

Entry in seven piano classes in next month's Music Festival is keeping 14-year-old Joanne Dunkin's fingers close to the keyboard these days. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunkin, Ernest Avenue, she is a pupil of Marjorie Tebo, with whom she is preparing for her Grade IX piano exam in June.

Joanne received first-class honors in the Royal Conservatory Grade VIII piano and theory exams and was winner of the Music Festival bursary for performance of Canadian compositions last year.

She is studying harmony and history at the Conservatory of Music, attends Robin Wood's workshop classes, and performs regularly in student concerts. Her ambition is to attain her ARCT diploma and a BA in music.

A Grade 9 student at Lansdowne Junior Secondary, Joanne's non-musical activities include curling, swimming and riding.

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Subsidy Questions

It doesn't seem to matter what degree of expertise is involved, studies, surveys, analyses when published as reports cannot be swallowed without a fair dollop of salt. Or at least not without a question mark dangling in front of one's nose.

The latest Canada Council survey dealing with the arts is a case in point.

It was prepared by the Program in Arts Administration of York University, under the direction of Professor D. Paul Schafer, who was responsible for the previously published Cultural Survey of British Columbia.

The report entitled Subsidy Patterns makes some interesting observations on the role of civic cultural centres as another form of subsidization.

Prepared as it is by people whose training and experience equip them to do a first-class detective-deduction job, there are nevertheless a number of aspects open to question.

For example, it seems unrealistic to comment that "a perpetual shortage of municipal support and encouragement for the performing arts ... is most inconsistent with financial patterns of support ... by municipal governments in Europe — cultural history and priorities of the old world bearing no resemblance to ours."

One recommendation made in the report has seemingly already been acted upon, according to a news release this week. The Council has announced its intention to spend up to \$1 million of its annual \$44 million budget under a new program entitled Explorations.

Words that are likely to rasp a good many people's financial sensitivities pop out of the announcement, such as "innovation, diffusion, exploration of new forms of expression..."

The report recommends that the Canada Council undertake an intensive examination.

Anti-Abortion Group Formed

TORONTO (CP) — A new group called Coalition for Life has appeared today with its announced purpose to fight for stricter abortion laws in Canada.

Mary Mathews told a news conference the group will lobby for a change in the country's abortion law. The Toronto housewife said there were 50,000 abortions—"killings of human beings"—in Canada in 1971.

having found it difficult to attract industry for lack of a cultural community.

The complex includes a museum, library, concert hall and theatre, all of which are enjoying a very substantial patronage.

Other cities of similar size used this economic rationale to encourage the tourist industry, says the report, claiming that the arts give a city an identity which can be promoted abroad.

Many Canadian cities of the size of Saint John — about 80,000 population — are planning or building some type of cultural centre.

"In some cases," says the report, "the municipalities were extremely proud of their centres and realized the financial implications to the community. This applied especially to Charlottetown, Hamilton

and Fredericton."

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The junior orchestra selections range from a Chorale and Canon by Praetorius and Couperin's The King's Ballet, to music from The Wizard of Oz.

A highlight of the Oak Bay Strings portion will be the Sentimental Sarabande from his Simple Symphony. They will also play, among other numbers, an arrangement of the Welsh folk song, The Ash Grove, and Lara's Theme from Doctor Zhivago.

The senior orchestra will also play an early 18th century work, Sinfonia in G major for Strings by Tomaso Albinoni, the first movement from a Mozart Divertimento, and selections from Fiddler on the Roof.

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WOUNDED KNEE:

Indians Counted On the Publicity

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.
(AP) — The takeover of Wounded Knee was accompanied by Oglala Sioux and militant Indians who copied a strategy their warrior ancestors used a century ago: total surprise.

But their stubborn defiance of the United States government made use of a contemporary skill: production of a melodrama which the mass media could not ignore.

"We counted on the press getting in here to get national opinion on our side," said Dennis Banks, a leader of the demonstration.

The reason it happened at Wounded Knee can be traced to two dead Indians, a Miniconjou chief called Big Foot and a reservation Oglala named Raymond Yellow Thunder.

Big Foot led his followers to Wounded Knee during a December blizzard in 1890 and 146 Sioux men, women and children were killed by U.S. troops.

Raymond Yellow Thunder, 51, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in the border town of Gordon, Neb., in February, 1972, and five white men were accused of beating and torturing him. His death gave the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) the impetus to move into the Pine Ridge reservation, home of 11,000 Oglalas.

A.I.M. leaders turned to South Dakota early this year. The fatal stabbing of an Indian near Pine Ridge set off a series of protests.

Wyman Babby, area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Pine Ridge,

Victoria Times

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said: "There was an undercurrent through the reservation indicating A.I.M. had something in mind. . . But we did not try to contain the action of these people. . . We expected something at the federal building, but the attack on Wounded Knee was unique in Indian history."

A tribal court ordered two A.I.M. leaders, Russell Means, 33, an Oglala, and Banks, 33, a Minnesota Chippewa, to refrain from holding meetings for 30 days.

"The order was hardly put before they violated it," Babby said.

Richard Wilson, Oglala tribal president, denounced A.I.M.'s tactics and called for federal marshals to defend the BIA building.

On Feb. 23, the fourth attempt in 11 months to impeach Wilson failed. Impeachment attempts are common in tribal governments.

Three days later, Means and two other A.I.M. leaders returned to Pine Ridge, a poor, dusty village of 3,000 persons.

A dozen chiefs and civil rights leaders met with A.I.M. officials Tuesday, Feb. 27, in

Calico Hall, a community centre a mile from the BIA Building.

The authorities knew about the gathering, but Babby said: "We had no reason to think they would take any action that night."

About 33 to 40 cars formed a caravan and headed east a dozen miles to the Big Foot trail which meanders north to Wounded Knee and on to Porcupine. The caravan decided to stop at Wounded Knee.

"Wounded Knee sits in a basin surrounded by hills. From the bluff on which a church is located, observers can spot approaches for nearly two miles in any direction.

On the flatland, a few hundred yards south of the church is a trading post. North of the church is a federal housing project where most of the village's 200 Indians live.

An 18-man detail of Indians had been assigned to act as road guards, to check the high bluff where they thought police might be observing, to take over the residential enclave across from the trading post and to secure any weapons and ammunition from the post.

GOODS STOLEN

The rest of 200 Indians streamed into the store and began stripping shelves of the estimated \$150,000 worth of food and goods.

There were problems within the village during the takeover. Indian sentries haphazardly guarded the roadblocks. They continually had accidental misfirings.

Federal marshals and FBI agents blocked Wounded Knee by dawn.



LATRINES, confiscated by Indians when government forces pulled off the roadblock last week, have been erected in prominent spot in Wounded Knee, S.D. The Sacred Heart Catholic Church, focal point for the Indians, is on the hill and the teepee which is used for negotiations between Indians and government officials is in the centre of the field.

Means, who wears his black hair in twin braids, stated: "Massacre us or deal with us."

Citing the interior department's refusal to suspend the Oglala tribal government's operations, the Wounded Knee Indians declared themselves a sovereign nation that would not surrender until an 1868 treaty was honored.

When the government temporarily withdrew roadblocks March 10, the Indians de-

clared a victory and returned to rhetoric.

"There still is a war in Washington state, there still is a war in Pawnee, Oklahoma," Banks shouted.

Baby said: "The solution for Indian problems must come from Indians themselves."

Means said: "The white man has never allowed us to try and solve our problems. What we want is the right to be wrong."

Hayward's DIRECTORS OF FUNERAL SERVICE

Reginald Hayward Manager Telephone 386-3505

They Search Out Lively Weekend

By KENNETH L. WHITING
GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — The gentle click in the African night is accompanied by ceremonial chanting:

"Shooter's point is nine . . . hard way . . . six and easy . . ."

Rolling dice and muttered oaths are part of a ritual introduced by white tribesmen from North America. The aim is to entice the migratory white South African.

Every Friday afternoon thousands of them drive or fly across their country's borders in search of a weekend they can't find at home.

They mostly head for resorts in Swaziland, Rhodesia, Lesotho and Botswana. Some of the more affluent fly to the Indian Ocean islands of Mauritius and Madagascar.

They don't seek a change in weather — that's much the same throughout southern Africa. The basic desire of many is for a change in the climate of what can be done and what is forbidden.

QUIET AT HOME

Conservatism and segregation combine to insure that South Africa's weekends are not among the liveliest.

The country has no television. Every Sunday saloons and movies are closed. Public dancing and competitive sports are unheard of on Sunday. Thousands of books, magazines and films are banned or censored.

All this has resulted in a prospering industry across its borders.

You can dance on Sunday in these next-door nations. Rhodesia has had public television for years. Banned magazines and books are freely available in Maseru, capital of Lesotho. Uncut movies are screened in Botswana. Strip-tease and street-walkers are attractions in Swaziland.

Perhaps most important, each of these countries offers casino gambling. South African law bars church bingo, raffles, state lotteries and all other games of chance except horse racing and the stock exchange.

STARTED IN SWAZILAND

In Swaziland the plush Royal Swazi Spa opened on April Fool's Day in 1966. Roulette, poker, blackjack, chemin de fer and slot machines immediately became an attraction for restless South Africans.

After that success a South African firm which holds the Holiday Inn franchise in this part of the world built casinos into new motels in Lesotho and Botswana.

The three small former British territories neatly bracket the populous Johannesburg-Pretoria area and are an easy weekend jaunt.

The casino here has craps supervised by North American croupiers who help initiate novice shooters.

Gamblers are mostly white. The slot machines are heavily pa-

SUBURBAN
LEASES
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OXFORD FOODS

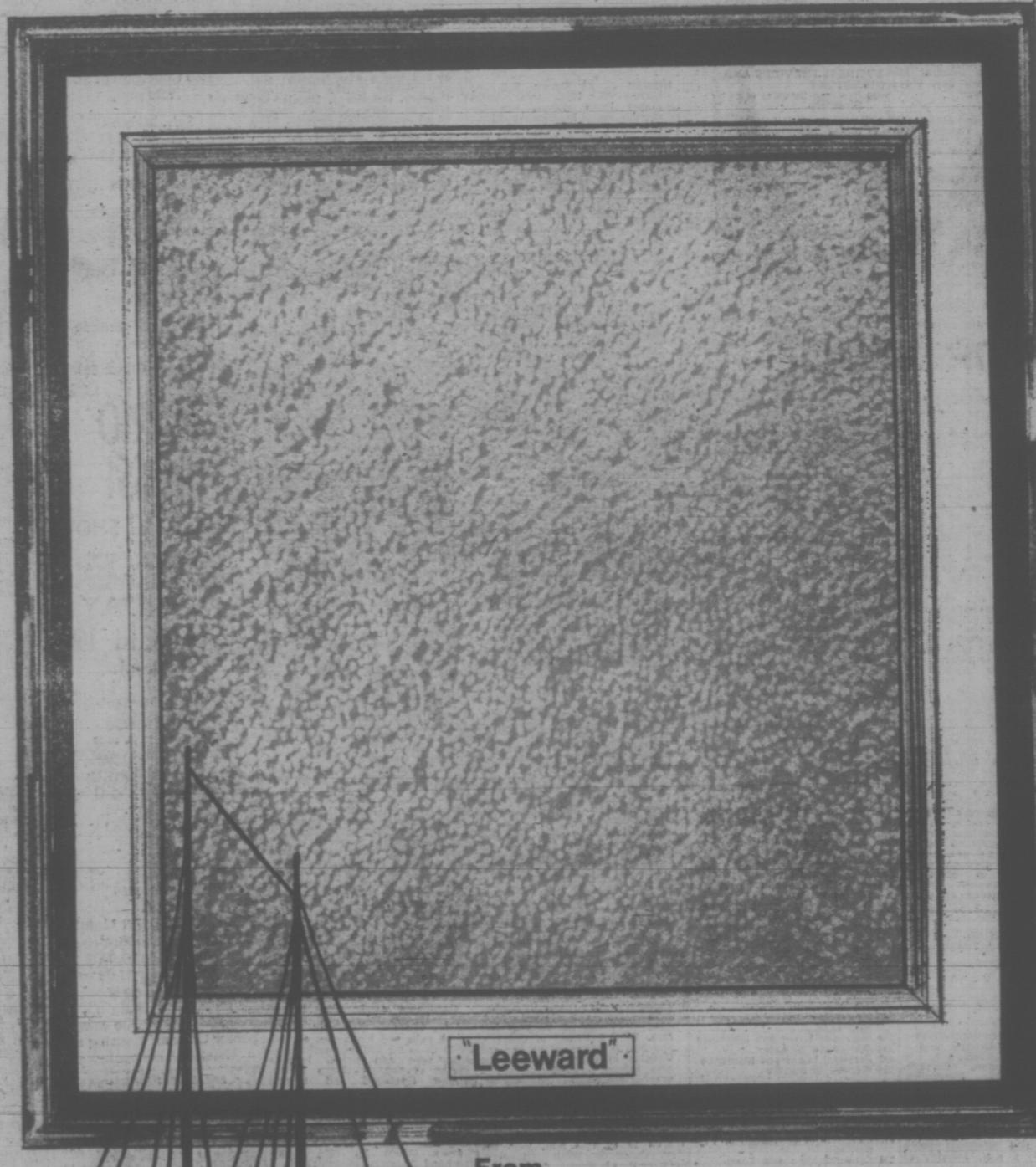
271 COOK STREET
OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAYS 10-9

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Sunday, March 18 to Tuesday, March 20.

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EUROPA COOKED HAM 1 1/2-lb. Tin	1 99
ALPHA NO. 1 CREAM HONEY 2 lb. Pkt.	79c
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FIVE ROSES 20 lb.	1 39
FLOUR Bag	1
ROYAL JELLY POWDERS 3-oz. Pkg.	10 89c
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BABIES ONLY, 2-PLY TOILET TISSUE	4 59c
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT 5 lb. Box	1 49



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WESTMILLS

Good taste. "Leeward" says it with texture... and with color. Bold, strikingly direct colors give a special character to this new, deep piled plush carpet from Westmills. Discover the richness of Guinea Gold... the warmth of Seville Orange... the refreshing softness of Cedar Green. A choice of twelve colors in all, lending distinction to an exceptional carpet. Crafted with the expected excellence of Westmills Masterpiece series, "Leeward" is specially treated for static reduction.

WALK IT OVER WITH A WESTMILLS DEALER

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

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All replies to private box numbers available from \$10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive, Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$3.00.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., on the day prior to publication. All copy, Friday to Friday. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 10:00 a.m. Dost Street by noon, on the day prior to publication with instructions that the Sunday Colonial must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day, 9c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7c per word. Six consecutive days, 7c per word. Headline or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words per word. Advertising rate 10 words and \$1.00. Each initial, sign, group or flip-ups and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the regular rate plus 10¢ per line (14¢ per line equals 1 inch). One day, 42c per line, \$3.87. Three consecutive days, 37c per line, \$3.18. Inch. Consecutive days, 32c per line, \$4.48. Inch.

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Regular classified, 10c per word per day. Semi-display, 46c per line per day plus 10% if both type sizes are used.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices of Thanks. Persons not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Where carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail—

Canada—\$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year.

United States—\$4.00 per month.

Canada—\$2.00 per copy, \$13.00 per year.

United States—\$2.00 per copy, \$15.40 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

All subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Postage Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement because of amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd., shall not exceed the charge made by the firm in question.

All claims for error in publication shall be made to the publisher.

All claims for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All expenses of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any person from discriminating against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, national origin, ancestry or place of birth.

It is justified by the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no responsibility for damage to boxes alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however, care will be taken whether by negligence or otherwise.

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Duncan Financial Centre, 435 Trunk Rd.

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PHONE DUNCAN 746-181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phone in

to our Duncan office

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ticle in any manner in and

bettors to the advertiser.

1 BIRTHS

ANTHONISEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anthoniens, Victoria, on April 10, 1973, a son, Roy Cedric, 8 lbs. 2 oz. Son, Roy Cedric, 8 lbs. 2 oz. Son, Roy Cedric, 8 lbs. 2 oz.

CHECKO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Checko, 409, Chelster Court, Victoria, Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 3rd, 1973, a son, Billy-Joe, 6 lbs. 14 oz.

CHURCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Church, 213 Crease Avenue, Victoria, June 1972, a son, Edward, 7 lbs. 15 oz.

DALLIN—Born to Brian and Linda Dallin, 205, Regina Ave., Royal Oak, Victoria, March 1973, a daughter, a sister for Bonnie, 10 lbs. 10 oz. a sister for Bonnie. (In-

suited)

MCALMUR—Born to Charles and Mary McAlmur, Victoria General, on March 12th, 1973, a son, daughter, Candice Nicole. A sister for Carey.

SANKEY—Peggy Anne, Glenn Sankey, and family, announce the arrival of their baby brother, Lorrie Lynn, 7 lbs. 3/2 oz. On March 3rd, 1973, at 9:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Hospital, Victoria. Proud parents are Allan and Lynne, 623 Constitution Ave. Many thanks to Dr. John S. Macmillan, Royal Victoria Hospital, especially Mrs. H. MacDonald, (insured).

STEVENS—Barbara and Mark are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Carolyn Nichols, 7 lbs. born March 13, 1973.

CARTWRIGHT—On March 16, Duncan, B.C., Mrs. Janet Boyles, beloved widow of the late Thomas Boyles, died at the age of 80 years. She was survived by her husband and two daughters, Janet and Dorothy. Her two sons, Michael and Steven, and three granddaughters, a sister, Mrs. Valerie, and a brother, Michael, are all well.

Burial services will be held on March 19 at 1:00 p.m. in Hirsh Funeral Chapel (Sandis) with Rev. J. L. Ware officiating. Pre-arrangements have been made in the Royal Oak Burial Park (Sandis) in care of arrangements. First Sends—Duncan

CHALKLEY—On March 17th, 1973, Thomas Chalkley, 22 years, born in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 328 Dallas Rd., Victoria, B.C., died suddenly at home. His wife, Blanche, a sister and nephew in England. A veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force, he was born in Duncan, B.C., and served in the Second World War.

Burial services will be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1973, at 11:00 a.m. in the THOMSON AND IRVING FUNERAL CHAPEL. Padre Rev. Kendal officiating. Followed by interment in the Veterans Cemetery.

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HORNES—At 8:15 a.m. on Saturday, March 17, 1973, Mrs. Agnes Mabel Irene Hornes, nee Cameron, born in Cypress River, Manitoba, and a resident of Victoria, B.C., died suddenly at home. She was survived by her loving husband, Eric Hornes, Edmonton, Alta., Cecilia Lewis, Okotoks, Alberta, and a son, Michael. Her husband, Eric Hornes, and his wife, Cecilia, and their son, Michael, were buried in the St. Andrews Anglican Church, Third Street, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, March 19, 1973, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating. Burial services will be held in the Sandys Funeral Chapel, 1000 Fort St., Victoria.

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MOORES—In Victoria on March 14, 1973, Mary Elizabeth Moores, aged 84 years, a native of Victoria, Mrs. Mary Moore, widow of the late George Moore, born in England, resident here since 1945, formerly of Cowichan, B.C., widow of Mr. H. W. Moore, died suddenly at home. She was survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mae, Mrs. Gladys, and Mrs. Beth, all of Victoria. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. H. W. Moore, (Beverly), three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. Services will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 1:15 p.m. from HAYWARDS FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St. Followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desirous may contribute to the Kiwanis Village, Victoria, B.C., fund.

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73 CHEVY

3/4-TON PICKUP

Gauges, 350 V-8, turbo-hydraulic rear step bumper, west coast mirror, front bumper, side steps. Power disc brakes, power steering. 750 x 16 tires, including spare. Uncovered.

REG. \$4800.00

NOW! \$4178.00

SAVE!! \$622.80

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—PICKUPS

—SPORT VANS

—SUBURBANS

—VANS

—CREW CAB

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PETER POLLIN

TRUCK RENTALS

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

66 GMC 16' van, \$2155. 66 GMC 16' van and power door, \$2625. 65 GMC 12' van, \$1595. Phone 386-5171 ask for Peter.

TAKE OVER WORK ON '62 ECONOLINE has new fuel pump, timing chain, battery, carburetor, etc. Needs engine overhaul. First \$2200 tows away. 378-4739.

1963 DODGE 4-WHEEL DRIVE heavy duty, 1/2-ton short wheel base, V-8 standard, new. 750x17 tires, 8 stud wheels, 30,000 original miles. \$1,200. 386-4739.

1963 CHEV. 6-MYARD dump truck, \$1,000. 1969 Ford 4-ton dump truck, \$1,200. Phone Nanaimo. 753-5002.

'62 FORD 1/2-TON RANGER, 300 miles, good wood frame, excellent running. Ready for camper. Illinois forces sale. 383-4679.

'67 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, 5 cylinder, canopy, new transmision, good wood frame, excellent running. 386-4604.

1969 '90 TON FARGO AND 111 camper unit. Low mileage. Both fully equipped. 397. Rex Rd. 478-1811.

TRUCK OWN Everything in Trucks On Bay St. below Government St. 3232 Bridge St.

'67 FORD RANCHERO, 350 AUTO, medium load, good condition. Must be sold. Asking \$2650. 386-5171 ask for Peter.

1966 VW PICKUP, REBUILT motor, radio, new tires. No rust. Best offer. 386-4443.

1965 KENWORTH DUMP TRUCK, 478-1000.

58 GMC 5-YARD DUMP, 6 CYLINDER, \$850. 382-3288 after 5 p.m.

1971 GMC CAMPER SPECIAL 16', 4-door, 1000 miles. Good condition. Must be sold by Saturday. Offers. 905 Tolmie. 386-9677.

'63 CHEV PANEL GOODY TIRES, 16' panel van, good condition, camperized. Rear seats. 382-4462.

1965 KENWORTH DUMP TRUCK, 478-1000.

58 GMC 5-YARD DUMP, 6 CYLINDER, \$850. 382-3288 after 5 p.m.

1971 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP, 4-door, 1000 miles. Good condition. Must be sold. Asking \$2650. 386-5171 ask for Peter.

1966 VW PICKUP, HEAVY DUTY, WITH PERMA-FENDER. 383-0047.

1968 TON GMG PICKUP, HEAVY DUTY, 383-6578.

71 GMC 3/4-TON AUTOMATIC Metro, 386-3516.

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71 GMC 3/4-TON AUTOMATIC Metro, 386-3516.

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- large patios and sun decks.

- sauna.

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- Large patios and sun decks

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- 1 bedroom from \$140

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991 CLOVERDALE

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(Close to shop, park and bus)

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1 beautiful acre, 5-year quality brick and frame house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Double plumbing. Hot water heat, oak floors, sep. dining room. Lower area with brick fireplace. Large area with built-in shelving. Plumbing hook-up in finished rec. room and fireplace. Covered patio with deck. This is a very nice property with EDW. C. CLARK now, then make an offer. 382-4251, 398-3835.

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25 minutes to Victoria. Mod. 3-bedroom home. Very valuable timber. Year-round creek, fish and wildlife. A sound investment. EDW. CLARK, 382-4251, 398-3285.

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Fully equipped 2,000 ft. of floats, gas dock, de luxe living quarters, tackle and grocery store. Steady mooring income. Good value. EDW. CLARK, 382-4251, 398-3285.

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New - new rancher. 4th level corner of 10 bedrooms, living room, dining room, cabin kitchen with dishwasher and garbage. 2nd level has 3 bedrooms, rec. room, extra bathroom etc. This property is built well and has a flat site with tank room and storage areas. There is also a 100' x 20' riding arena. Price \$15,000. For further information and appointment to view call: TEENIE KINSON OR OLIVER DOUGLAS at 382-4251 anytime.

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IN COWLD. LAKE SUB-DIVISION

THESE HOMES FEATURE: 3 bedrooms, dining room, sun-suites, separate kitchen and separate carpet. Each home is located on a quiet street next to the Cowld. Gof. Rd. PRICED FROM \$24,000.

TO REACH HAGEL ROAD

Take Cowld. Turnoff from Trans Canada Highway, after 1st bridge. Continue straight. Follow Al-dean turn right. Follow Al-dean to Hagel and turn right again. Watch for "Open House" signs.

For information or appointment please phone 478-1721 or 388-5957.

New Exclusive

\$29,500

Luxurious close to Simsons-Sears. This immaculate 2-bedroom home features an L-shaped living room, separate dining room, separate modern kitchen with built-in range. The full basement is a paneled rec. room with fireplace. Price \$29,500. Extra by appointment, call: ALICE MOORE. Home 392-4520.

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Situated well back on a cul-de-sac lot with tall pines, rock walls and trees. This is one of the most attractive homes in this area. The built-in fireplace in the dining room with picture windows and sliding door opening onto a covered sundeck. Kitchen has a built-in oven. Large kitchen with eating area, all enjoying terrific views of Mt. Baker and Simsons-Sears. The fireplace is designed for entertainment. Owners have been here up with their children and will consider trade. The asking price is reasonable, being \$47,500. (Cheat title)

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Res. 598-6556

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Luxurious executive home. Spectacular view of the bay and Mount Baker. Set against a backdrop of forested hills. Large kitchen with 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living on main floor plus large rumpus room. Price \$34,000. Extra by appointment, call: C. DICKIE AGENTS LTD. 386-4559 or 382-4312. ans. Dickie Agents Ltd.

CEDAR HILL AREA

JUST LISTED Excellent family home, very close to shopping. Features 2x13 L.R., 10x16 D.R., 3 B.R., 12x13 electric, 10x12 sunroom, 10x12 garage. Total 1,600 sq. ft. This no-step home has \$4,000 of new w-w shag. Very reasonably priced. Quasi open. Price \$20,000. Extra by appointment, call: G. R. COOPER, 382-4364 or 342-5208.

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\$29,500

Luxuriously decorated. Close to town. Come and view a Seaboard Home before you can't buy your building requirements. Call for prior viewings. 452-2578.

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\$31,400 - \$31,900

MARCHANT RD. - ONE BLOCK OFF WEST SANICH RD.

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Excellent family home, very close to shopping. Features 2x13 L.R., 10x16 D.R., 3 B.R., 12x13 electric, 10x12 sunroom, 10x12 garage. Total 1,600 sq. ft. This no-step home has \$4,000 of new w-w shag. Very reasonably priced. Quasi open. Price \$20,000. Extra by appointment, call: G. R. COOPER, 382-4364 or 342-5208.

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Just listed after 32 years of ownership. Large 3 bedroom, 1,600 sq. ft. dining room, full basement. Residence on .45 acre, Gonzales area. Price to own. Call Mr. Cohen or Mr. Hendericks, Wall & Redekop. Investors Realty Limited.

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3 acres waterfront, southern exposure. V.L.A. home. \$43,500. P.O. Box 748-930.

10 YEARS OLD, 3-BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT, 1,600 SQ. FT.

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SPECIAL STATEMENT

3 years old. 2nd floor. \$14,500. Nearest reasonable offer. Cash. View now.

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Engaged & Home

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4761 CORDOVA BAY RD.

ASKING \$35,900

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M. P. TELLIER

388-1214

OPEN HOUSE

1000 BEWDLEY ST.

MODEST down payment, 3 bed-

rooms, full basement, \$26,500.

TO BE BUILT SOON

On Humboldt road. Suitable for V.L.A. We suggest 1500 sq. ft. Ranch style.

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LANGFORD AREA

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$26,500.

BY OWNER

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rooms, full basement, \$26,500.

258 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

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100 MUNAT, 2-
295 OAK BAY AVE.

PAKINGTON MANOR:
100 MUNAT, 2-
OPEN MON-SAT. 2-4

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3-BR., deeded, sunroom overlooking
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THROUGHOUT. VERY LARGE
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\$13,800

-2 bedroom apartment home
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-10 minutes to downtown by bus

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2 or 3-bedroom units. Priced from
\$18,200. to \$19,700.00. Ranges,

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FROM \$21,000

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1 unit in 4 plexes, 1,000 square feet.

W/W throughout. Storage and utility rooms. Large deck. 2nd floor.

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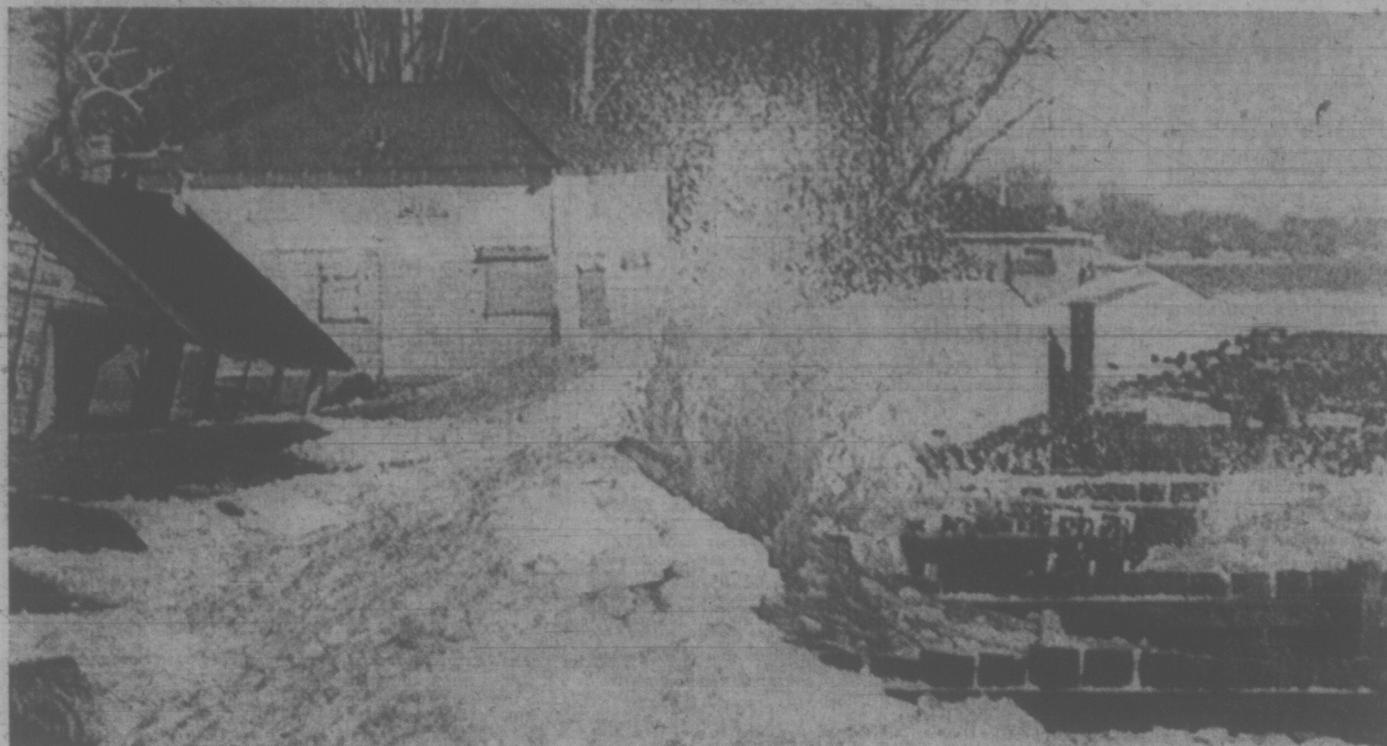
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and your boat. We have a few left.



Storm-lashed waves pound frozen spume up a resort beach as the water level rises on Lake Erie

BBC Viewers To See Nahanni

LONDON (CP) — The adventurous Beeb has been investigating the mysteries of the Canadian North and British television viewers are about to glimpse some of the region's most spectacular sights.

The BBC, the Beeb in popular parlance, sent a filming crew in 1971 with a small

group of Britons who travelled up the Liard and South Nahanni rivers from northern British Columbia into the Northwest Territories as far as raging Victoria Falls.

Sunday night, to the martial strains of a Scottish pipe band, the first of an intriguing two-part documentary on the trip will be shown on national TV.

IRISH LUCK WILTED

DUBLIN (AP) — How do you celebrate St. Patrick's Day with scarcely a shamrock in sight?

That's the predicament of the Irish at home this year. Some leprechaun's curse has blighted the shamrock crop, cutting supplies of the tiny trefoil that is Ireland's national emblem to a trickle for today's celebration.

Grownups blame it on the weather; the superstitious see it as a portent of impending disaster.

But the drought has not affected production of the potent native whiskey. Plenty is in stock for a long weekend. Since St. Patrick's Day falls on Saturday this year, Monday has been declared a holiday.

FBI Files Restricted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional sources say the Nixon administration has put a stop to acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's offer to let all senators read interviews, memos and field reports in the Watergate file.

Instead, only a few select senators and two lawyers hired by the special senate committee investigating the Watergate case will be allowed to view "raw" FBI files.

A senator on the committee, who had planned to spend next weekend poring over

a second episode the following Sunday will describe the group's later crossing of B.C. by boat from north to south—the first time, says the BBC, that this has been done.

Apart from the film crew and BBC producer Richard Robinson, the expedition was made up of Capt. Sir Randolph T. V. Isleton-Wykeham-Fiennes of the now-disbanded Royal Scots Greys, three other members of the Greys and a Yorkshire policeman.

Two of the soldiers, Cpl. Stanley Cribbett from Devon and Trooper Jack McConnell from Edinburgh, quickly purchased their discharges from the army at the end of the 16-week expedition and emigrated to Canada.

The expedition travelled up the Liard and Nahanni in two motor-driven rubber military dinghies and a wooden flat-bottomed supply boat.

CAPTURES SPECTACLE

The film of the first part of the trip, previewed earlier this week, captures some dramatic details of the towering stone cliffs, the powerful rivers and several treacherous incidents in which the expedition narrowly averted disaster.

It has its unintentionally-humorous moments, too. Virtually everyone in the party confesses his uneasiness during late-night conversations

about the legendary Sasquatch, giant creatures reputed to roam the mountainous wilds of the northwest. In daylight they scoff at their fears.

At a campsite in Headless Valley, where two or three men are supposed to have been found decapitated years ago in a fruitless search for Nahanni gold, the stalwart Greys—members of the regiment that made the famous charge at Waterloo—stand solemnly on sentry duty against any invading Sasquatch of unfriendly animals.

No mention is made in the film of a peaceful journey down the Nahanni in 1970 by Prime Minister Trudeau, a handful of journalists and several RCMP guides, but members of the expedition are quick to tell you that the journey upriver is far more dangerous.

As the expedition struggles ashore each night, battling swarms of hungry mosquitoes, lively marching melodies accompany their dragging footsteps.

The documentary concludes on a nostalgic air with majestic Victoria Falls—twice as high as Niagara—churning in the background and a commentator intoning:

"From the forests of Canada, farewell to the Greys." The regiment was disbanded a short time later.

General Insurance Questioned

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Terry Farmer has written Highways Minister Robert Strachan expressing concern at the provincial government's decision to enter the general insurance business.

The letter was released to the press today.

Farmer wrote Strachan that while the New Democratic Party had campaigned on the issue of car insurance there was no mandate from the people to enter the general insurance field.

"The chamber readily concedes that an automobile insurance act was an election issue of your party," the letter states.

"We are, however, disturbed that your government has now brought down a bill to establish an Insurance Corporation of B.C. and if this corporation should come into being and enter the fields of insurance other than automobile, we sincerely trust that the administration of each of these specific areas will be maintained at the highest possible professional level and that each and every department, be it fire, life, accident insurance, etc., will be self-supporting."

SECRET SERVICE HQ RAIDED BY AUSSIES

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Australian police led by Attorney-General Lionel Murphy raided headquarters of the Australian secret service in Melbourne Friday.

One astonished government official in Canberra gasped: "It's like the army attacking the navy."

Officials at the headquarters of the Australian security intelligence organization refused even to confirm that the raid had occurred.

Officially, Murphy was seeking files on Croatian terrorist groups operating in and from Australia against Yugoslavia, reports which intelligence refused to hand over to him even though he and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam are the nominal bosses of the organization.

Unofficially, he was serving notice that Australia's security and police organizations are facing a drastic shakeup.

Though the intelligence organization reports to the prime minister and the attorney-general, it is answerable to no one.

Beyond the facts that it has a staff of around 300, a budget this year of \$6.67 mil-

lion, and a director-general named Peter Barbour who earns \$29,110 annually, little is known about it.

Murphy and the Labor party government elected 15 weeks ago plan to change this. They will strip the intelligence agency of most of its secrecy and curtail many of its hush-hush activities.

Simultaneously, Murphy wants to form an Australian equivalent of the American FBI. He believes this necessary to combat organized crime and the political terrorism of such groups as the Croatian liberation movement.

It annoyed Murphy that it was the FBI in Washington which told him much about Ustasha activities in Australia and not his own intelligence people. Ustashes are members of the parent body of Yugoslav Croat underground groups, secessionists who oppose President Tito.

The confrontation came earlier than expected due to the visit to Canberra next week of Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic of Yugoslavia for whom the Australian government is mounting a big security operation.

VIOLENCE SHOCKS CRITICS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Blacksnake, a new film by American producer Russ Meyer, has been previewed by government leaders, the police and the local news media, leaving local critics shocked at its numerous scenes of violence.

The 85-minute film is about the savage rule of a white, sadistic Englishwoman over black slaves who eventually overthrow her and prove equally ruthless in their revolt on a sugar plantation in the fictional West Indian island of San Cristobal.

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This would be a more suitable location if agreement can be reached with the owners, he said.

English prostitute who kills her husband and takes over his sugar island, heads the list of English film stars.

NOTICE TO CATERERS

- All caterers must apply for and obtain a Permit by April 1, 1973.
- All persons catering to public functions are required to obtain a Permit, signed by the Medical Health Officer.
- "Voluntary Caterers" which means a non-profit voluntary organization which prepares or serves food or drink on special occasions for public functions or gatherings, do not require a Permit.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread,
Senior Medical Health Officer,
Greater Victoria Metropolitan
Board of Health.

Firm Refuses To Lease

LAKE COWICHAN — Western Forest Industries has refused to lease to Lake Cowichan Village land at Meade Creek for a proposed incinerator and garbage disposal facility.

Al. Ken Irving said he was notified of the company's decision from its head office in New York.

Irving said another site, owned by Pacific Logging Co. and a short distance from the present garbage dump, will be considered.

This would be a more suitable location if agreement can be reached with the owners, he said.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF ADVANCED POLL MUNICIPAL BY-ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE ELECTORS of the Municipality of Victoria that an Advanced Poll will be held in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Victoria, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 28th, 29th and 30th MARCH, 1973, for those qualified electors signing a statement that they expect to be absent from their voting area on Polling Day or who are for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day or who, through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day, SATURDAY, 31st MARCH, 1973.

F. M. WALLER,
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Of course, the new Austin Marina is built that much bigger outside and inside. In fact, the Austin Marina's front and rear seats are wider than most.

Durability. Performance. Styling. Economy. Spaciousness. These qualities, coupled with a low initial price tag are what you look for in a small car today. And these are the qualities Austin has built into Marina. The Marina is not simply the best Austin ever but, quality for quality, feature for feature, very probably the finest car of its type currently being built.

Austin Marina

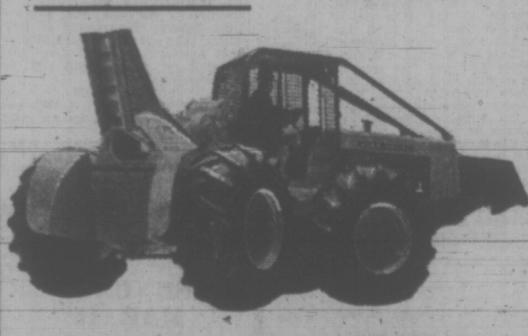


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The Austin Marina is available in three models: 2-door Deluxe Coupe and 4-door Super Deluxe Sedan (both available with Borg-Warner automatic transmission) and 2-door GT. The Austin Marina is backed by five Canadian parts depots and a coast-to-coast dealer network.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I didn't dream about you last night, Mommy, but don't worry — I'll dream about you tomorrow."

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. F. MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: It was just a year ago when Shammy, our rabbit, got ahold of those four-leaf clovers. She ate them. The next day she had babies. When she did it — ate the clover, I mean — I thought it would be bad luck. But since then, I'm not so sure. Should I give her some more this year? — L.T.

DEAR I.T.: If Shammy sampled too many four-leaf clovers (or three-leaf, for that matter) she could have an immediate streak of bad luck in the form of acute indigestion,

especially if the clover wasn't strictly fresh or if she wasn't used to it. Whatever part luck played — good or bad — in her next-day littering process, it must have played it a month before her clover-chomping episode.

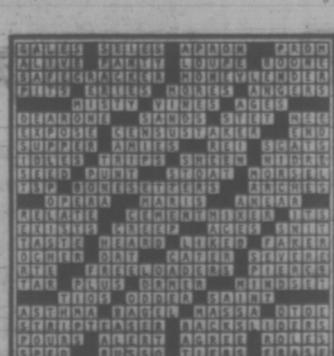
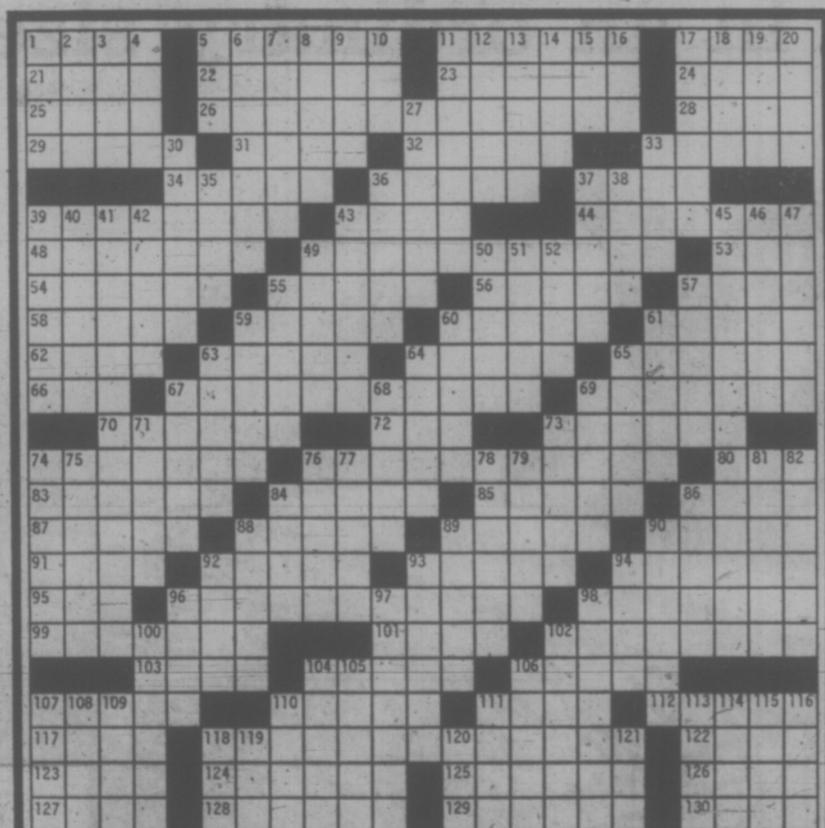
★ ★ ★

DEAR DR. MILLER: Since several people have told me that dry cat food can cause bladder trouble in male cats, I have quit feeding it. Billy was really hooked on the stuff and it was hard getting him off it but I finally found that he liked beef heart so he has been stuffing himself with

that since then. Is beef heart deficient in anything? Does he need any vitamin? Are we doing OK? — P.B.

DEAR P.B.: Beef heart is low in calcium but high in magnesium. I mention the magnesium because a high level of urinary magnesium is found in most cats suffering from plugged bladders. Some cats are more susceptible to forming bladder "stones" than others. If Billy were particularly susceptible, you might expect him to develop an obstructed bladder in a month or two when on a beef heart diet. He could get into trouble that fast or faster with many dry cat food diets. Obviously, Billy needs more than a vitamin. He needs a change of diet — again. (Don't switch him to fish. That can cause problems, too). Best bet for Billy is to have him checked out by the doctor now to see if anything is developing, then switch him over to a diet prescribed by the doctor instead of letting Billy choose his own. Hopefully, it will be a diet Billy will accept. Ordinarily, a slow switch is more successful than an abrupt one.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



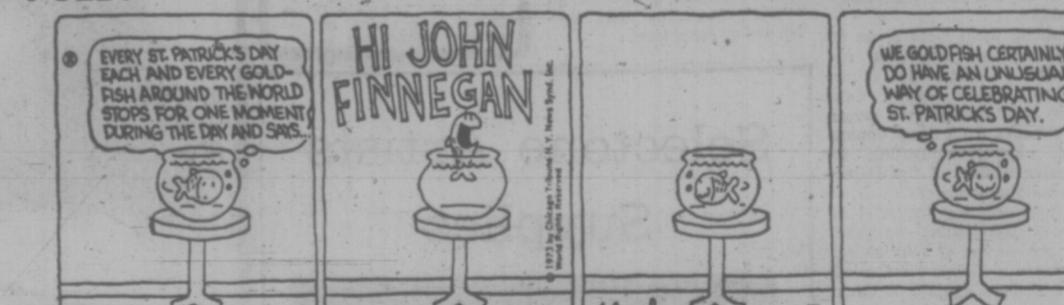
MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





A NEW CROP of licence plates has emerged across Canada with some new color schemes. The most unusual is the Northwest Territories plate.

The numbers are on a polar bear design and the slogan boasts the RCMP centennial.

WILLIAM BEATS MARKET WITH WAG OF A TAIL

LONDON (AP) — William Arethyn has found a way to make money on the stock market without paying any taxes. But he's not talking.

William is a dog.

In the last four months William built a cash balance of zero into about \$22,500 by playing both the London stock market and Wall Street, says

his owner, Bob Beckman. Beckman, an investment consultant, said he reads a list of stocks to his English sheepdog. When William wags his tail or licks his chops, Beckman buys for William's account. They discuss sales in similar codes, Beckman said.

So far the system has been foolproof and tax-free.

800,000 Sheep On the Islands

TIERRA DEL FUEGO, Argentina (AP) — Here at the southern tip of South America a sheep outnumber humans 75 to 1.

The main island of this archipelago harbors 800,000 sheep and 11,000 persons.

The largest of the 67 sheep ranches on this island located only 700 miles north of Antarctica supports 80,000 sheep and has a shed with space for 40 shearers to work at once.

During the South American summer months, from December to March, workers migrate from Chile to take part in the shearing.

A typical medium-sized ranch is the Estancia Viamonte, where 19,000 sheep

roam 60,000 acres of rolling terrain similar in appearance to the highlands of Scotland.

To clip Viamontes flock, eight shearers begin at 6:30 a.m. for a day's work that ends nine hours and 1,200 sheared sheep later.

An expert shearer can clip a six-pound coat of wool with in 2½ minutes. Sheep submit to the electric clippers with the bored expression of someone getting a haircut.

Shearers are paid five cents for each ewe and 10 cents per ram. They clip an average 150 animals per day.

The wool is collected by other workers who use an hydraulic press to force it into bales weighing over 600 pounds.

Each ranch is a small self-contained community — generators for electricity, carpenter shops, blacksmiths and gardens for raising potatoes, vegetables and fruits for ranch consumption. All other supplies must be bought in town or ordered in a huge quantities once a year from Buenos Aires, 1,600 miles to the north.

After a day's work, both migrant workers and the owner's family gather for an evening meal. The menu: barbecued or roast lamb.



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Labor Climate Improves: Contractors

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Mechanical Contractors Association of B.C. hopes the labor climate will improve under the New Democratic Party government.

"Certainly it couldn't get much worse than it has been with the mediation commission," says E. H. McCaffery of Vancouver, executive vice-president of the association.

He said in Victoria Friday he has already seen some improvement and hopes the trend will continue.

CONVENTION

McCaffery made the comments in an interview during the association's two-day con-

vention at The Empress. He noted that eight of the 225 persons attending the convention of plumbing, heating and electrical firms were union representatives.

"We have no secrets from the workers. We want to meet with them as often as we can — not just at bargaining time when we take adversary positions," he said.

McCaffery said the association is trying to promote a series of meetings with union representatives to iron out major problems in advance of negotiation periods.

The association is also eager to hold talks with the new provincial government.

In this connection, the group was delighted to get an invitation to attend a meeting with provincial Labor Minister William King at Harrison Hot Springs in mid-April.

"We are looking forward to a new climate of co-operation in British Columbia," he said.

The Mechanical Contractors Association of B.C. represents 225 firms engaged in plumbing, heating and electrical installations.

McCaffery said the Harrison sessions would be a low-keyed beginning in the search for a better way of dealing with labor-management problems.

The meeting might not pro-

duce anything dramatic but it was an indication that the provincial government is interested in hearing industry's side as well as that of labor.

"We are looking forward to arrangements were made to permit members of the mechanical association to join the B.C. Construction Association as full members.

The two-day convention of the Mechanical Contractors Association concludes with a banquet at The Empress to night.

lumbia Construction Association, a separate organization representing construction firms.

During the past year arrangements were made to permit members of the mechanical association to join the B.C. Construction Association as full members.

The members participate in committees of the British Co-

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

WEEKEND EDITION
20 cents

Sisters Mary Lucy Ford (left), Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Agnes Eaton (right), talk with Mother Cecilia

Priest Kicks In Priory Door

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

A Roman Catholic priest this morning kicked open a locked door in an effort to assist three dissident nuns who are staging a sit-in at St. Mary's Priory at Colwood.

One of the nuns said a security guard had locked them out of any other part of the building but the kitchen. The kitchen door was locked after the nuns had been invited to go in and make a cup of coffee.

The priest, Rev. John McNamara of Queen of Peace Church in Esquimalt, kicked open the door of the kitchen leading to the rest of the pri-

ory while a security guard was upstairs.

The sisters could have left the kitchen by the back door but their objective is to establish their right to use the rest of the building. The locked kitchen door leading to other parts of the building barred their way.

At noon there were six in the kitchen: the three nuns, the priest, the lawyer for the sisters, Hugh McMillan, and Mother Cecilia, who came down from her Good Shepherd Animal Shelter at Mill Bay.

The Benedictine nuns, who have resisted being moved out of the priory by other members of the small order, have been conducting their sit-in since Thursday morning.

They are Sister Mary Agnes Eaton, Sister Mary Josephine Donovan and Sister Mary Lucy Ford and have been resident at the priory for 25 to 30 years.

Sister Mary Agnes Eaton said the sisters found themselves confined to the kitchen by trickery.

She said that between 5 and 6:30 a.m. a security guard forced the use of the kitchen, so the sisters could prepare coffee for themselves.

Once they were in the kitchen, the doors were locked behind them.

Later, a guard brought a suitcase of clothes but two of the sisters still wore their night attire, covered by the traditional black habit.

Father McNamara and the

Continued on Page 2



McNAMARA

Plane Bombs Lon Nol Palace

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A Cambodian air force T-28 fighter dropped two bombs on the presidential palace today, killing at least 20 persons and injuring dozens more. President Lon Nol, the apparent target of the bombing attack, declared a state of emergency, the first step in turning the government over to military control.

The plane, which Lon Nol said was piloted by the son-in-law of deposed leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, aimed the bombs at the palace where Lon Nol resides, but hit an ad-

jacent palace guard barracks.

Black smoke poured over the capital as screaming soldiers, their wives and children — many of them wounded — fled into the streets. At least 36 persons were injured.

Western diplomats said Lon Nol's declaration of a state of emergency freed him to turn over full control of the government to the military.

He suspended four articles of the constitution — those allowing for freedom of speech, association and the press, and Article 11, the inviolability of domicile.

Veto Threatened

PANAMA CITY (AP) — United States Ambassador John Scali has threatened to use his veto in the United Nations Security Council against a proposed resolution seeking the handing over of the Panama canal zone to Panama.

National guard spokesman said nine helicopters had been flown to Chattanooga to begin massive evacuations.

Few Easy Currency Targets Left

Times News Services

Europe's foreign exchange markets will open formally Monday for the first time since March 1 and central banks will once again step in to buy and sell currencies, just as commercial banks have been doing all along.

But there will be one new and important element in the central bank operations. No longer will they buy and sell to hold their currencies down against the dollar.

As the result of a currency agreement in Paris Friday night, all the world's key currencies will be floating, some in unison and some individually, against the dollar.

Multi-national corporations and banks will no longer have a one-way gamble when they speculate. If they dump dollars for marks, the marks will rise in price until the operation becomes discouragingly expensive. The Bundesbank and U.S. Federal Reserve may step in to prevent a very

sharp rise, but they will not try to put a ceiling on it.

The only easy targets left for speculators now will be in Europe where at least eight nations are trying to keep their currencies separated by no more than 2.25 per cent. They are the six Common Market countries of Germany, France, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg and two nations outside the market, Sweden and Norway. Switzerland, Austria and Finland are all considering align-

ing themselves with this joint float.

Swiss bankers are saying now that the most logical target for speculative attack now is the French franc. With floating, they no longer see the dollar as an easy thing.

Unless the 14 finance ministers — the nine from the Common Market, the United States, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, and Canada — are all wrong, and they have been in the past, the frantic rush out of dollars should now end.

The Friday night settle-

ment's carefully qualified key lines say that the 14 are "agreed in principle that official intervention in exchange markets may be useful at appropriate times to facilitate the maintenance of orderly conditions . . . each nation stated that it will be prepared to intervene at its initiative in its own market, when necessary and desirable, acting in a flexible manner . . . such intervention will be financed,

Continued on Page 2

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TOTAL BLACKOUT IN EDMONTON

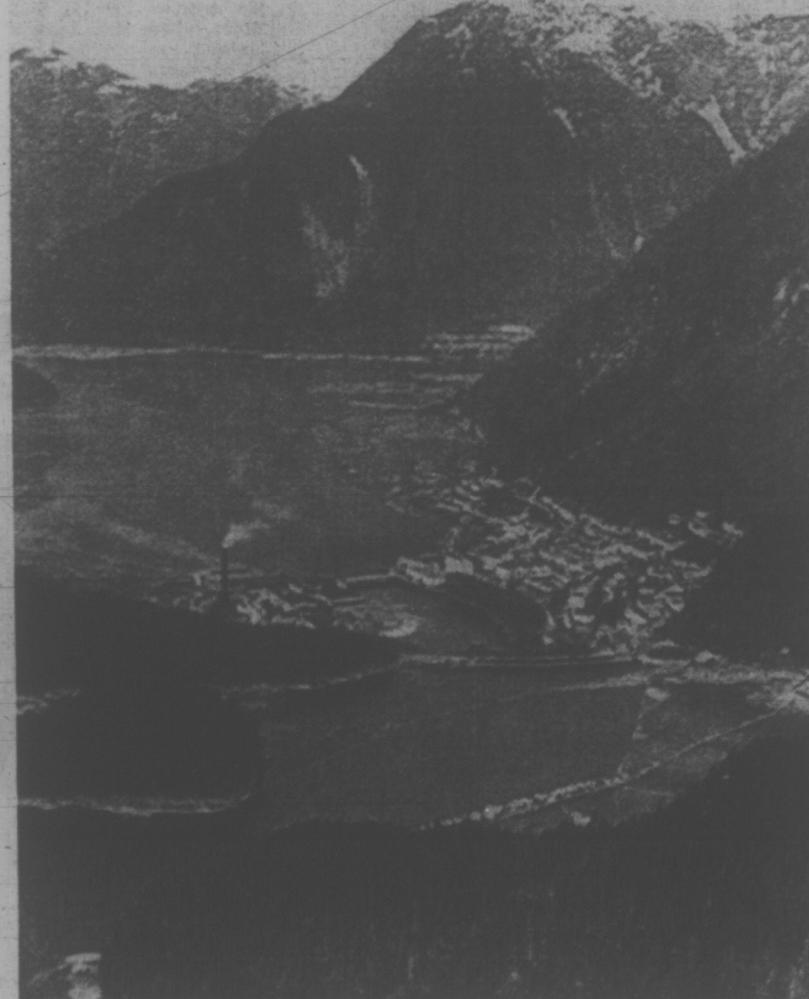
Times News Services

EDMONTON — An explosion in a substation blacked out the whole city this morning for more than an hour, and full power may not be restored for up to a month.

Distribution of power was expected to be carried out on a selective basis, with downtown Edmonton and other high-priority areas getting power turned on before other parts of the city.

Traffic was tied up during the blackout, trolley buses halted, and burglar alarms started ringing in downtown stores. The city's hospitals switched to emergency power supplies, but were short of water as the city pumps cut out.

Fire investigators estimated damage at the substation at \$250,000.



Ocean Falls and its scenic harbor

Politics Hold Opped

Times News Services

VIENTIANE — Pathet Lao officials are demanding that the Laotian government be reconstituted before they release Canadian missionary Lloyd Opped.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada pleaded with the Communist officers today to release Opped, of Courtenay, immediately.

Sharp said later the Pathet Lao said only that they would take Sharp's request under consideration.

Sharp met the Pathet Lao at a reception at the Canadian residence of the International Control Commission representative. Also there were the Laotian prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, and the ambassadors of the United States and the Soviet Union.

STRONG PLEA

Sharp told reporters he made a strong plea with the Pathet Lao to release Opped, 20, who was captured last Oct. 28 at the village of Ken Kok in the southern panhandle of Laos.

Sharp said it was ludicrous that Opped should be related to the political problem of Laos, where the Communists are demanding a share of the national government.

Sharp said the Pathet Lao agreed to take his request for the urgent release of Opped to their leaders, but the minister indicated that he was disappointed with the reaction to his request.

Under the peace accords signed here last month, the two sides have until next Friday, March 23, before the 30-day deadline for the formation of the new provisional government expires.

ALL POSSIBLE

Souvanna Phouma was asked at a news conference whether the government would be formed before the deadline and replied that everything was possible. He himself was not depressed and retained the hope of being able to constitute a government within the time framework as agreed upon Feb. 21.

The prime minister also said he urged Sharp to retain the Canadians in the ceasefire observer force in South Vietnam and that he would like to see an expansion in the number of Canadians in the International Control Commission in Laos. Currently, Canada has four members.

Leaving Saigon earlier, Sharp said his visit to South Vietnam was extremely profitable but he gave no indication whether Canada's ceasefire team will leave or remain in Vietnam.

"I came here to get evidence to take back to Ottawa, and then we will make a decision," Sharp said at an airport news conference.

Aristotle Under a Tree Would Be Ideal, But . . .

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Criticism levelled against architectural plans for Saanich community school is actually criticism of the education system, says architect Alan Lester.

Replies to recent charges by Greater Victoria school trustee Philip Ney that the school model was a "monstrosity" and a concrete "machine", Lester said he was "just as anxious as Ney to provide good environment for students."

As an architect who has worked on many school projects, Lester talked about educational philosophy from a designer's point of view.

"No doubt a smaller school would be better," he said. "Aristotle sitting under a tree was the ideal education — but that was totally outside what we had to work with."

He said he and his firm, Peterson and Lester Architects, designers of Village Four in Bastion Square, had spent 18 months working on plans for the proposed school, and had "thoroughly investigated" the concept of a campus-style school favored by Ney.

But the campus plan of school is far more expensive, requiring probably 10 times the amount of land, and is not suited to the local climate, he said.

"There's nothing more beautiful than Foothills College, in Southern California," he said, "with small classroom buildings scattered around in a beautiful setting."

But it's not the ideal solution for Canada."

Lester talked of the many school board educational specifications and department of education building requirements that had to be met within the school structure, and meant many areas of the school had to be fixed in design.

He said with predicted enrolment of 950 students when the school opens in September 1974, the architects are allowed 100,000 square feet to work with.

To make that building as flexible and personalized as possible, Lester said his plans try to do several innovative things within that square footage, including almost complete elimination of corridors.

Architect Defends Design of Saanich Community School



"It's corridors in a school which make it so much like an institution," he said, "and they waste so much space."

The main hall in the Saanich school model is actually a huge room with skylights and locker areas intended to become a meeting place.

Although the school is three storeys high, two floors are built with the ground because of the sloping rock on the eight-acre Burnside-Acorn site.

"I'm very conscious of the human need to be close to the ground," Lester said. "I'm not in favor of the highrise concept."

The outside of the school is necessarily concrete, he says, because of fire regulations, but from eye level "you will

mostly see glass windows and sky-lights and light metal finishings."

"How we finish off the sections of concrete which are visible hasn't been decided yet," Lester added, "but we don't want it to look like a wet, drab institution in winter."

Inside the school is where the environment has its greatest effect on students, he feels, and here Lester has done something he believes is totally new.

The entire third floor of the building, an area equal to about 15 classrooms, has been left as a huge room with no corridors and Lester says it can be totally flexible.

"They (teachers) can set up regular classrooms or they can have any size of group or anything they wish," he said.

The architect said he hoped the board would be able to decorate at least some areas of the school with carpets and drapes to get away from the "cold, concrete effect."

"But it's up to the school administration, what kind of environment evolves in the school," Lester said. "All we can do is provide the greatest possible choice in the building."

"It's just too simple to say the design is wrong because it's all in one building — it's right in this situation."

Greater Victoria school board will vote Monday on acceptance of sketch plans as submitted by Peterson and Lester.

The Saanich community committee which has worked for more than 18 months on plans for the community side of the school gave the sketch plans their support two weeks ago.

After the 'Best Years' Graham Leaves Gallery

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A look of pleasure crept over the visitor's face as he scanned one Japanese painting after another. Then he moved on to view some 18th century English water colors in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

"Well, I'll be damned," he said half-slow. "I never expected to see anything like this in a city of this size."

He had come from San Francisco where there are numerous art museums with large collections of all sorts. He had expected to see in Victoria a gallery with some works by contemporary Canadians and, perhaps, a few items of special value.

Instead, he found a gallery with treasures representing many of the arts of mankind — a collection if displayed at one time, would fill 40 good-size rooms.

If the visitor was surprised at the size and value of the gallery's collection, so are many Victorians today. In the early 50s no one would have believed that the gallery within two decades would achieve international status and be regarded as the leading middle-size gallery in Canada.

The man responsible for this is gallery director Colin Graham who is quitting his job on July 1. He is resigning at the age of 58 for health reasons — the price he's paying for years of hard work to establish an active cultural centre in Victoria.

In the past 10 years, the tall, slim man was struck down by three illnesses — all brought on by strain and sheer bull work.

EXPANSION NEAR

Does he regret leaving the gallery which he and a small group of devoted workers developed from scratch?

"No, not exactly, he said over a cup of coffee. "The gallery in the not too distant future will have to expand. I don't think I could take the strain. I've enjoyed the best years. There is still a lot to be done but things are looking better now."

He paused to recall that it was in 1951 that he was invited to come to Victoria to run the gallery. That was shortly after benefactor Sara Spencer had offered her historic old home as a cultural centre.

Born and raised in Vancouver, Graham, serving at the time as a director of a San Francisco art gallery, snapped up the Victoria offer because he wanted to return to British Columbia.

The climate for establishing an art museum in the early 50s was not exactly encouraging. About half the people who approached the director told him that "it wouldn't last."

"They would say you don't know Victoria," he said. "It hasn't got a chance."

Graham also found there was only about five people in the city who had a vague idea of what had happened to the world of art since the death of Van Gogh.

The gallery collection consisted of three or four master drawings, two paintings of museum calibre and a "good Ming bronze kuei" which turned out to be a fake Han sculpture.

The gallery's permanent staff included a secretary who worked half time, a kindly elderly guard familiarly called One-Eyed George. The institution's total budget was \$3,000 a year.

"So with delusions of grandeur, boundless optimism and no money the gallery set out

GRAHAM walked tight rope

bothered us at first, he said. "We were walking on a tight rope. We struggled along on a \$9,000 budget for three years before we got one cent from various levels of government."

Sometimes the gallery received money from unexpected sources.

"I remember two English-born ladies who had moved from New Mexico to Victoria dropping into my office and asking me if I wanted a donation," he said. "From their dress they didn't look as though they could afford it and I expected a small donation. But to my surprise they handed me a cheque for \$10,000."

Later when they died they left an estate valued at about \$60,000, half of which they bequeathed to the gallery," he added. "Their first donation was pretty generous when you consider they were living off their capital and they didn't know how long they would live."

Graham had to rely on art gifts to build up the collection as the gallery had few funds.

One unusual gift was a collection of Tibetan temple paintings and ceremonial objects acquired in Lhasa by adventurous British Brigadier General H. R. Gale, one of the first westerners to enter

Snow Dusts Malahat On Blustery Weekend

Victoria had a cool blustery St. Patrick's Day today, and Sunday is expected to be more of the same.

Freezing temperatures Friday night brought isolated snow flurries all over the island and more snow "showers" are expected throughout the weekend.

Despite the snow that dust-

GO FLY YOUR KITE

The fourth annual University of Victoria kite festival will begin flying at 2 p.m. Sunday on the playing fields of the university.

The competition is open to anyone in the community. There is no entry fee.

Thirteen prizes are offered in categories ranging from best over-all performance to longest kite tail to oldest kite flyer.

The festival will begin with parachuting by UVic Sky Diving Club at 1:45 p.m. and trophies will be presented at 3:30 p.m.

Police Budget Up 15%

A budget of \$1,456,150 — a 15 per cent increase — for the Saanich police department was approved Friday by the Saanich Police Commission.

The budget last year was \$1,266,000.

The year will have 83 uniformed members, 16 civilians, and three law students who will be hired during the summer months.

"This puts the police complement in Saanich over 100 for the first time," the mayor said.

People used to stop in on their way home from work in

Abortion Protest At Royal Jubilee

A silent vigil to protest abortions was conducted by four women outside Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Beverly Decicco, 5460 Old West Saanich Rd., said those taking part are members of Pro Life, a local group associated with Alliance for Life and Voice of the Unborn which are national anti-abortion organizations.

"We're trying to make people take a look at what's happening with abortion here in Canada," she said.

The weekly slate of therapeutic abortions at Jubilee is conducted each Saturday.

Only four women are taking part because "this is not a radical group, we are just interested in it," said Mrs. Decicco.

There are about six people, all women, actively involved in opposing abortions locally, she added, but a number of others are interested.

Ask The Times

Q. I have been the victim of an eastern Canadian direct mail sales firm misrepresentation and understand that there is a consumer complaint department in Ottawa. Could you advise me of the correct name and address of such a department? J.M.C.

A. You can contact The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa, Ontario,

Q. Where can I locate On the Bus, a mobile grocery store? Is anyone over 65 eligible?

A. The Mobile Community Food Service organization can be contacted between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 382-9333. The volunteer service is provided mainly for pensioners and low income groups unable to go out to shop.

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